

INKWELL

Armstrong STATE COLLEGE

SAVANNAH

founded - 1935

GEORGIA

VOL. 1, ISSUE 1

XXX

SEPTEMBER 24, 1965

Student Body to Consider Constitution in Fall

ASC Honor Code First In Georgia University Sys.

With the outset of this academic year, Armstrong becomes the only college under the University System of Georgia to be subject to a student-faculty approved Honor System; the System was approved by a majority of both the students and faculty of the Winter quarter of 1965. All applicants for admission will from this time forth have to sign the Honor Pledge included in the registration form before being accepted at Armstrong.

The Honor System is the Judicial Branch of the student government as outlined in the proposed Constitution to be presented to the students for ratification this quarter.

The Honor Council, established by the Honor System as the "court" through which the System will be enforced, shall have jurisdiction over all cases involving "academic dishonesty, stealing only when related to cheating, lying before the Honor Council and failure to report a known offense." If a case deliberated by the Honor Council is dismissed, then the case will be considered closed and all transcripts dealing with the case will be turned over to the President of the College for disposition.

An appeal of the initial decision of the Honor Council regarding conviction or punishment or an appeal of the President's decision, may be made in writing by the convicted student to the President. This second verdict may be appealed further to the Chancellor's findings may be appealed finally to the Board of Regents in Atlanta.

Presiding over the Honor Council this year will be Faye Batayias and Margaret Neal. Miss Batayias and Miss Neal were elected during the preceding Spring quarter to the offices of president and vice-president, respectively. Also comprising the Honor Council will be a secretary elected by the entire student body, and four representatives elected from each class. Qualifications for office include an overall average of "C" or better and being in good standing with the college in academic or disciplinary matters.



Inkwell's view of orientation activities last week in the Administration Building shows record-breaking crowds of students enjoying their new school. ASC administrative officials predict that approximately 1,350 will register for classes this quarter. Summer enrollment at ASC broke Georgia University System records.

ASC To Make Bid For Extra Degrees

President Ashmore recently announced that ASC will apply in Oct. to the University System Board of Regents for authorization to offer five additional degrees.

He said that the additional degrees sought are bachelor of science degrees in elementary education, nursing, medical technology and mathematics and a bachelor of arts degree in music.

Presently ASC offers an associate in arts degree which is given after a two-year program of study, a bachelor of arts degree with majors in either history or English, a bachelor of science degree with a major in either chemistry or biology, and a bachelor of business administration degree.

In addition, all of the courses required for teacher certification for secondary school work are offered at ASC and the State Dept. of Education has ruled that it will grant temporary teaching certificates to ASC graduates until the decision is made about establishing certification for the college.

According to President Ashmore, if the Board of Regents approves the October ASC application, the college will begin to offer courses for about 10 major programs for bachelor degrees by September, 1966.

The freshmen who began ASC classes this week will be the second class to be graduated from the college in its new four-year status, President Ashmore added. He said that after 1969—when the new freshmen are expected to be graduated—ASC will apply for accreditation from the Southern Assn. of Colleges and Universities.

If the school meets the standards for accreditation and it is given at that time, it will apply retroactively to the first class to be graduated from the new four-year ASC.

Summer Growth Hits High For U. System

Armstrong State College recorded the highest rate of growth of any school in Georgia's university system during the summer months, it was reported.

Registrar Jack Padgett said that the enrollment at ASC for the 1965 summer session showed an increase of 249 when compared to the enrollment for the previous summer session.

President Ashmore previously had reported to the University System Board of Regents that the college's growth for the summer quarter was up 78.2 per cent as compared to the 1964 summer quarter.

Total summer session enrollment was 667 this year.

Armstrong Document Drafted by Students; 3 Branches Formed

A committee of students drafted a proposed constitution for ASC this summer. The constitution calls for three branches of government, paralleling the Constitution of the United States.

The proposed constitution is patterned after several other constitutions used in schools in other state university systems, such as Clemson and Florida State.

"If adopted, the new constitution would closely approximate the United States Constitution by a separation of powers into three branches—executive, legislative and judicial," said Billy Whitten, chairman of the student committee to draft the legislation.

In the executive branch, more responsibility would be given to the president of the student body by allowing him to appoint cabinet members with the approval of the student senate.

Only the secretary of student affairs and the secretary of elections, both cabinet posts, would be created initially.

The secretary of election would be responsible for the holding of student elections and for the tabulation and reporting of the results of them.

The secretary of student affairs would work closely with the director of student activities in all matters concerning ASC students. The chartering of clubs would be the responsibility of the student secretary contingent upon the approval of the student senate.

The senate, or legislative branch, would have five senators from each ASC class who would sit with the vice president of the student body and a president of the senate.

All legislative power granted by the proposed constitution would be vested in the student senate.

The judicial powers in the proposed constitution would be contained in an honor council

The honor council would have jurisdiction in all cases involving student infractions of the honor code of the college.

(continued of page 4)

editorials . . .

Newspaper Plans Expansion

The ASC Inkwell has undergone many changes which were instituted and authorized during the summer for this session due to the academic and social development of the college.

To enable the students who work on the newspaper staff to participate more directly in the actual publishing of the Inkwell, as well as to make the publication more representative of the entire student body, the format of the Inkwell has been altered considerably to make for a larger paper.

The administration has authorized the editors of the newspaper to create an advertising staff. Advertising will greatly benefit the student body because needed revenue from advertising will enable the editors to publish the Inkwell more frequently.

In addition, the school has hired a professional newspaperman to work solely as adviser to the newspaper staff. His only connection with ASC will be in the capacity of adviser to the Inkwell so that the editorial staff will have frequent and continued professional guidance to produce the best newspaper possible.

The editorships on the staff of the newspaper will be determined by the students who actually work on the newspaper.

The staff will have a yearly election to select its editors. If the editor-in-chief deems it necessary, however, he will call special elections to replace members of the staff who are not fulfilling the responsibilities that they had previously agreed to accept.

No experience in newspaper work is necessary to become a member of the Inkwell staff. However, when a student joins the staff it will be as a "heeler" and the designation of reporter, photographer or editor will be given only to those "heelers" who are willing to prove themselves as deserving members of the staff.

Bylines for reporting, feature writing, sports writing and picture taking will be determined by the news editor and will be given to persons based only on the merit of their individual endeavors.

The Inkwell plans to:

Serve as an educator. A newspaper does not only present to people the drama of life; it also serves as a source of information about current events and significant history. The Inkwell therefore will attempt to serve as a teacher to its readers through the information (news) which it publishes.

Serve as an entertainer. In its special column on the editorial page in other sections of the newspaper, the Inkwell will strive to bring the light of levity into the lives of its readers.

Promote ASC community spirit. Upon the shoulders of the editorial staff rests the responsibility of promoting pride within ASC students that will result in the discouragement of dishonesty and disharmony and the promotion of enterprise that will better the academic community. In editorials the Inkwell staff will attempt to arouse school spirit among all of the college's students.

Be a guardian of the students' rights. Publicity is an effective check on detrimental legislation and actions which may prove to be abusive to the rights of ASC students. The Inkwell staff will investigate conditions that appear to be harmful to the welfare of the students at ASC and will work steadily to change these conditions if they prove to be detrimental.

INKWELL

Armstrong STATE COLLEGE

SAVANNAH founded-1935 GEORGIA

Jim Squire, Editor

Billy Whitten, News Editor
 Hugh Cobb, Editorial Page Editor
 Bill Lee, Acting Chief Photographer
 Mel Dillard, Advertising Manager

Jimmy Clayton, Sports Editor
 Carole Newsome, Copy Editor
 Jim Taylor, Acting Staff Artist
 Lee Lapensohn, Adviser

Reporters And Healers: Vickie Brooks, Bill Lee, Melonie Lee, Margaret Neal, Dick Sanders, Sandra Beasley, Michele Morgan, Alex Brannen.

The Inkwell is written and edited by the students of Armstrong State College, Savannah, Georgia, and does not necessarily represent the views or opinions of the faculty or administration of the college, or of the University System of Georgia.



Serve as the eyes of the reader. Probably the primary function of this student newspaper will be to serve as the eyes of the readers and reflect brightly and accurately the activities that take place at ASC.

Three requirements are essential to carry out this purpose and will be followed at all times in the Inkwell. They are: (1) to cover the news adequately in several Inkwell issues each quarter and to touch on all of the important activities that take place at the college instead of just concentrating on a few activities; (2) to evaluate the news in a fair and impartial fashion and to give the news which is most important to the greatest number of students the most prominent display and consideration, and (3) to tell the news in an interesting and enlightened manner.

With the academic and social expansion of ASC, the staff of the Inkwell feels that this new policy of service will provide better newspapering for the student body than has ever been rendered.

Jim Squire
 Inkwell Editor

President Welcomes Students

The administration, faculty and staff would like to take this opportunity to welcome all the students who are enrolling in Armstrong State College. We would like to extend a particularly warm welcome to the new students who are enrolling here for the first time. To those who are returning, we would like to say "Welcome Back."

This will be a most significant year for Armstrong State College. One of the most exciting occasions will be our move to the new campus in December, 1965. We are currently planning to open the winter quarter at the new campus.

In addition to the physical move of the college, there will be many other new and exciting experiences taking place. For instance, we have a considerable number of new faculty members who are also coming to Armstrong State College for the first time.

With the advent of the new teachers, the move to the new campus and the new students, this should be a year of excitement, anticipation and change. We are delighted that you, as students, will be a part of this.

The student body, for the first time, will be operating under the new honor code. In addition, there will be a tentatively approved new student constituent government with interest and determination.

The freshman class of 1964 displayed more school spirit than any class for many years. I hope the freshman class of 1965 will use the 1964 class as an inspiration and will respond equally enthusiastically to college life and to the challenge of higher education.

I would like to caution the new students by reminding them that education is a continual process and is wholly voluntary. No one individual can learn for another. However, we know that perseverance in pursuing learning can be the most rewarding and exciting challenge in a person's life. We hope you will respond to this challenge.

Dr. Henry L. Ashmore
 ASC President

Frats To Receive ASC Recognition For First Time

Social fraternities and sororities will be recognized at ASC this year for the first time, President Ashmore announced during the summer.

He said the groups may be either locally or nationally controlled but that they must be approved and chartered by ASC before they will be able to indulge in campus activities.

The policy means that the social organizations would be legitimate affiliates of the college, with privileges such as using ASC facilities and holding "rush" activities on the campus.

The policy also allows members of the recognized organizations to wear insignia of their groups on campus.

Recognized Armstrong fraternities and sororities will be allowed to affiliate nationally only with permission from the ASC administration, according to Ashmore.

Inkwell Editors Seek Letters For Publication

The editorial staff invites the members of the ASC administration, faculty and student body to prepare letters to the editor for publication in the INKWELL, according to Jim Squire, editor-in-chief.

Squire said that the letters to be published may concern any subject that the writer deems of importance to the student body of the college.

He explained that the editorial staff of the newspaper reserves the right to determine which of the submitted letters will be published. "Because of space limitations and the style of writing which makes for good journalism," said Squire, "the staff also reserves the right to edit the letters as will be required."

However, Squire emphasized that the letters will be published "as they are written if the subject and writing does not go beyond the bounds of good taste." Asked about the bounds, Squire said that "we just ask letter writers to use common sense."

Squire added that letters submitted to the editor for publication must be typewritten and must include the name, class of administrative position and phone number of the writer.

The letters may be delivered to the INKWELL office on the third floor of the Armstrong Building or to the Office of Student Affairs on the second floor of the same building.

If You Know Something About Armstrong State College..

YOU'RE A RAT FINK

If You Don't Join The Lively New Staff Of The INKWELL

And Tell Everyone Else About Your News

YOU Can Join The Staff Of YOUR Student Newspaper By Attending A Brief Organization Meeting Of This Year's Staff On Friday, Sept. 24, At 12:30 P.M. In The INKWELL Office On The Third Floor Of The Armstrong Building. Reporters, Sports Writers, Feature Writers, Photographers And Editors Are Needed. AND EXPERIENCE IS NOT NEEDED TO JOIN THE STAFF.

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SP-1201 (4-40)

SYMBOLS
DL=Day Letter
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The filing time shown in the due line on domestic telegrams is LOCAL TIME at point of origin. Time of receipt is LOCAL TIME at point of destination.

ARMSTRONG STATE COLLEGE INKWEEL

ARMSTRONG STATE COLLEGE SAVANNAH GA

BECAUSE OF THE OUTSTANDING CONTRIBUTIONS WHICH ARMSTRONG COLLEGE AND HER ALUMNI HAVE CONTINUOUSLY MADE TO OUR STATE, IT HAS WELL EARNED ITS PRESENT STATUS AS A FULL FOUR-YEAR, DEGREE-GRANTING INSTITUTION OF HIGHER LEARNING.

TO THE ARMSTRONG COLLEGE STUDENTS, FACULTY, AND ALUMNI I EXTEND MY WARMEST CONGRATULATIONS AND SINCERE GOOD WISHES FOR CONTINUED SUCCESS IN YOUR EVERY ENDEAVOR. CORDIALLY

CARL E SANDERS GOVERNOR

Library Needs 50,000 Books For Accreditation in 2 Yrs.

The ASC library will need at least 50,000 volumes in order to meet standards for the accreditation sought by the school, it was announced recently.

The school will seek accreditation in two years and by that time it must have the designated number of books.

The present lack of the necessary number of volumes appears to be the main obstacle that ASC has toward winning the accreditation.

To cope with the problem of getting more books for the library, the Alumni Association library committee recently announced that it would conduct a major fund raising campaign for the purchase of books. Leading the campaign will be committee co-chairman Mrs. Walter Norton and Aron G. Weiner.

They said that the campaign workers will contact church and civic organizations as well as local business and industrial firms for help.

Association president Lee Jay Meyer said, however, that the committee would not solicit businesses locally to compete with the United Community Appeal campaign. He said the association members would contact firms that do business in the Savannah area but that have their headquarters located in other communities.

In another statement, Meyer said that a "Farewell to Armstrong" program to allow former ASC students to visit collectively at the school's downtown campus before the new campus south of the city is occupied has been planned.

The farewell program is scheduled to take place on Satl, Dec. 11. Details for the program have not yet been prepared.

Final examinations for the fall are scheduled to take place Dec. 6-8. College officials will prepare to make the move to the new campus during the Christmas holidays after the examinations period.

MANAGEMENT SEMINAR

An administrative management seminar for owners and managers of small local businesses will take place at ASC this year.

The classes, which will be held in the Hunt Building began this week.

Information about the seminar may be obtained at the college or by calling 234-2237.

Editors' Choice Coed

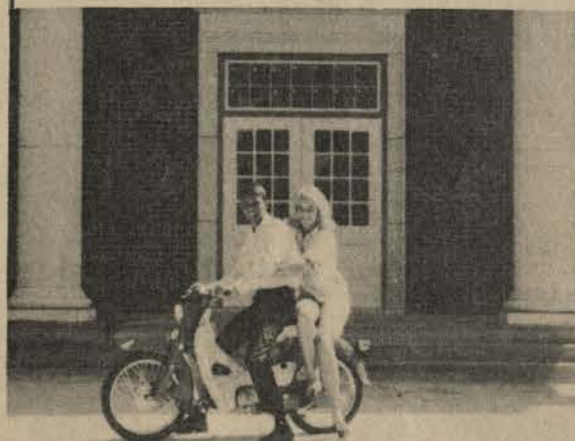


BUNNY JACKSON, a pert ASC sophomore, is the first Inkwell "Editors' Choice Coed" of the year. Bunny, a 19-year-old liberal arts major, was graduated from Jenkins High School. Bunny, a girl with a great personality, enjoys tennis, swimming and basketball. (Editors' Note: Bunny is pinned to Don Knebusch, a junior at the Citadel.)

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Basketball Outlook Questionable For Upcoming Season: Coach Tapp

Although the basketball season is some two months away, Geehee basketball coach Larry Tapp will begin holding practice in just a few days. Coach Tapp said he would announce in his physical education classes where and when tryouts will take place.

The outlook for the 1965-66 season is questionable at the present time, depending on how many second-year men return and the number of freshmen who will try out.

Coach Tapp said there was not much he could say concerning the up-

coming season until he sees how many boys actually turn out for practice and until he sees them in action.

The sports department of the INK-WELL has planned a regular column about the basketball team for each issue of the newspaper during the season and plans are being made to have similar columns during the golf and baseball seasons.

The official schedule of the 1965-66 ASC basketball season is being published at this time so that students may plan ahead to attend as many of the games as possible.

Friday, Nov. 19
Saturday, Nov. 20
Wednesday, Dec. 1
Saturday, Dec. 11
Tuesday, Dec. 14
Friday, Jan. 7
Saturday, Jan. 8
Tuesday, Jan. 11
Friday, Jan. 14
Saturday, Jan. 15
Friday, Jan. 21
Saturday, Jan. 22
Tuesday, Jan. 25
Friday, Jan. 28
Monday, Jan. 31
Tuesday, Feb. 1
Friday, Feb. 4
Tuesday, Feb. 6
Saturday, Feb. 12
Monday, Feb. 14
Friday, Feb. 18
Saturday, Feb. 19

Young Harris
Truett McConnell
South Georgia College
Middle Georgia College
Brewton-Parker
Georgia Military College
Brunswick College
Georgia Southern
DeKalb College
Southern Tech
Georgia Southwestern
Norman College
Abraham Baldwin
Columbus College
Augusta College
Brunswick College
Gordon Military College
Brewton-Parker
Abraham Baldwin
Augusta College
Norman College
South Georgia College

At Young Harris
At Cleveland
At Home
At Home
At Mt. Vernon
At Home
At Home
At Home
At Atlanta
At Marietta
At Home
At Tifton
At Home
At Home
At Brunswick
At Home
At Home
At Home
At Augusta
At Norman Park
At Douglas

Six Savannah Groups Give New Student Scholarships

Six Savannah organizations awarded scholarships for the first time to students at ASC, according to Dr. James T. Rogers, dean of student affairs.

The scholarship donors and recipients are: The Colonial Oil Industries, Willard Dorsey; Henry Clay Jackson and John Robert Peavy; Savannah Woman's Club, Jackie Womack; Rosenzweig Foundation, Dorothy Daniels; Margaret Fund Scholarship or the Southern Baptist Mission Board, John W. Beam, Jr.

Dean Rogers also announced other scholarship awards which have been given in previous years. They are:

Henry G. Strachan III Memorial Scholarship, James Staubes; Alpha Tau Beta, Carole King; Armstrong State College Alumni Assn. John Kelly; T. Mayhew Cunningham Scholarship, Jane Adair Wright; Savannah Chapter of National Secretaries Assn, Linda Sanchez; Solomon's Lodge No. 1, F. & A.M., Norris Bazemore and Diane Duval.

Other scholarships for which recipients have not been named, Dr. Rogers said, are four from the Junior Chamber of Commerce, six Arthur Lucas Memorial Scholarships and two grants from Savannah Gas Co. Recipients are selected on the basis of scholarship and financial need, he added. Winners of the gas company grants are expected to be announced next week, and the Jaycee grant winners sometime this month.

Dr. Rogers also announced that 16 ASC students have been selected to receive Georgia Regents Scholarships. They are Judith Gay Brotherton, Earline Burks, Rufus Lamar Daniels Jr., Brenda Jeanne Dlugozima, Jerry Lee Duke, Sandra Lynn Flake, Deborah Irene Kellerman, William McDowell Lloyd Jr., Michele Morgan, Susan Jane Punzel, Edward G. Roundtree, Sherrie A. Safer, Gerald Morris Shensky, Elvin Louis VanDyke, Cynthia Louise Wiley, Florence Adelle Williams.

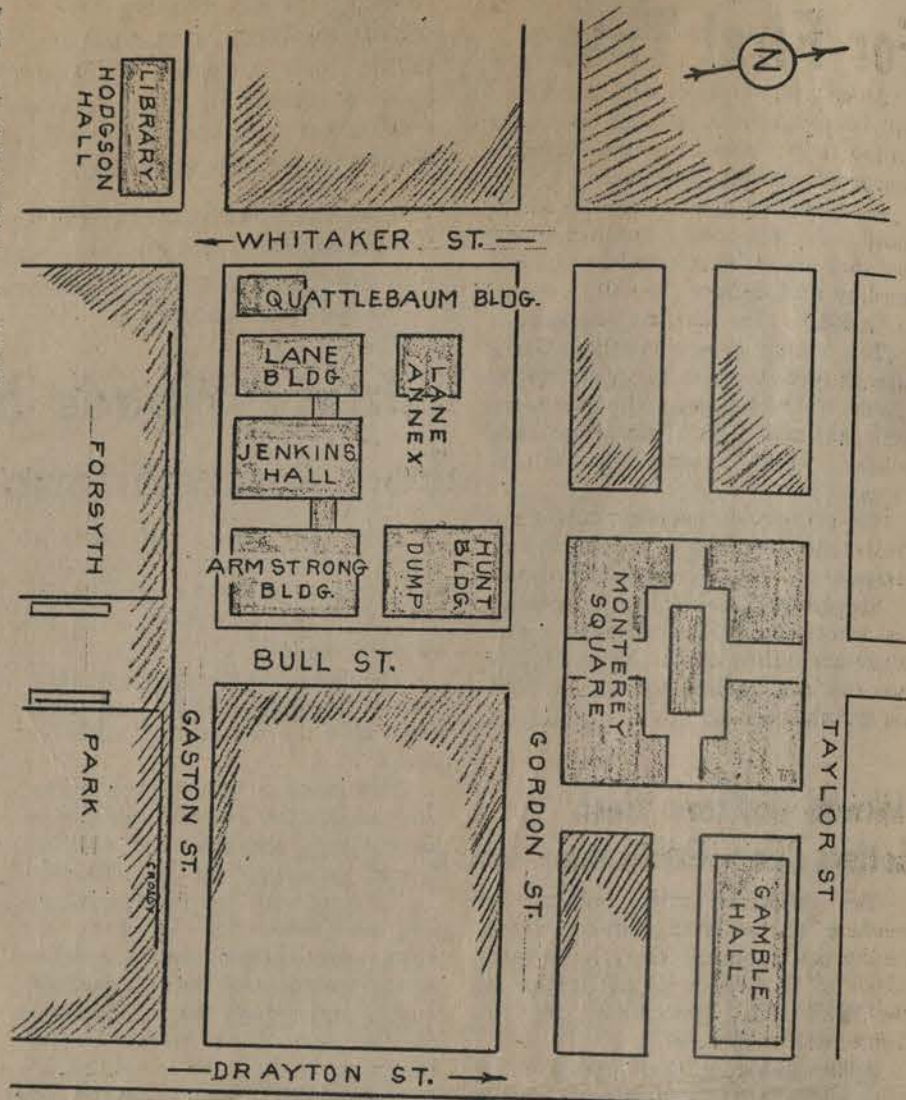
Constitution

(continued from page 1)

The proposed constitution will be presented to the student body for ratification during the early part of the fall quarter. If the student voters approve it, the proposed constitution will be effective immediately.

Students who drafted the constitution during the summer months were appointed by Dr. James Rogers, dean of student affairs. They are, in addition to Whitten, Jim Squire, Lake Holt, Cathy Cox, Pat King, Fay Batayias, Cheryl Hunter and Sandy Moore.

Guide For New Students



In a gesture of welcome to the new students at ASC, the editorial staff of the Inkwell publishes this map of the buildings on our campus. We hope that all students at ASC will find this map helpful. (Inkwell office is on the third floor of the Administration Building. Visit it often.)

Alumni To Start Raising Funds For ASC Science Research Lab

Members of the ASC Alumni Assn. have agreed to undertake a major betterment program for the college which includes the eventual establishment of a multi-million dollar scientific research and development laboratory.

The alumni agreed to establish a special fund-raising campaign to finance the scientific undertaking.

The idea to establish the research and development center at ASC was proposed initially by Dr. Fretwell Crider, head of the department of chemistry and physics.

Dr. Crider, who had worked as a researcher in industry prior to joining the faculty of ASC, indicated that establishment of a scientific research center at the college would expand appreciably the school's academic program as well as the focus attention of the business world on the college.

Crider indicated that under his program of development for such a center, both students and members of the ASC would work with local industry.

The faculty members, according to

Dr. Crider, would act as consultants to local industries who have particular problems that may be solved by the particular skills found in members of the ASC staff.

As for the students, he said that if such a research center were to be established it would provide part-time work for students at the center and at local industrial sites where specific research projects were being conducted.

Bylines Omitted In This Issue

Bylines on stories written by students for the first edition of the INK-WELL were purposely omitted in order to give full credit to each and every member of the staff who worked during the summer months to publish the newspaper, according to editor-in-chief Jim Squire.

He explained that bylines will be given to members of the INK-WELL staff who contribute stories and photographs of significance for future issues of the newspaper.

WANT TO BE A MILLIONNAIRE?

Doesn't everybody. . . We can't help you make a million but we can help you make some extra money. Just join the advertising staff of your student newspaper. The INK-WELL will pay you 10 per cent of all the advertising revenue that you bring in. You can join the staff by attending a brief organizational meeting on Fri., Sept. 24, at 12:30 p.m. in the INK-WELL office on the third floor of the Armstrong Building. No experience is needed to join.

Armstrong STATE COLLEGE

SAVANNAH

founded - 1935

GEORGIA

VOL. I, ISSUE 2

OCTOBER 25, 1965

Holt To Be Elected President Of Student Body

Constitution Wins Ratification By 116; Voters Are Praised

In a light turnout, students ratified the constitution last week, by a vote of 193 to 77.

The number of ballots cast was slightly more than the needed two-thirds of the total number of votes cast to assure ratification of the new document.

A total of 270 votes were cast with 180 votes needed for passage.

In a post-ratification message to students, Dean Dale Price, director of student affairs, said "several hours of planning and preparation preceded the successful election and the students who made plans for and conducted the elections are to be congratulated for their fine performance.

The students who took time to vote, he said, "are also commended for taking advantage of this opportunity to have a voice in their student government."

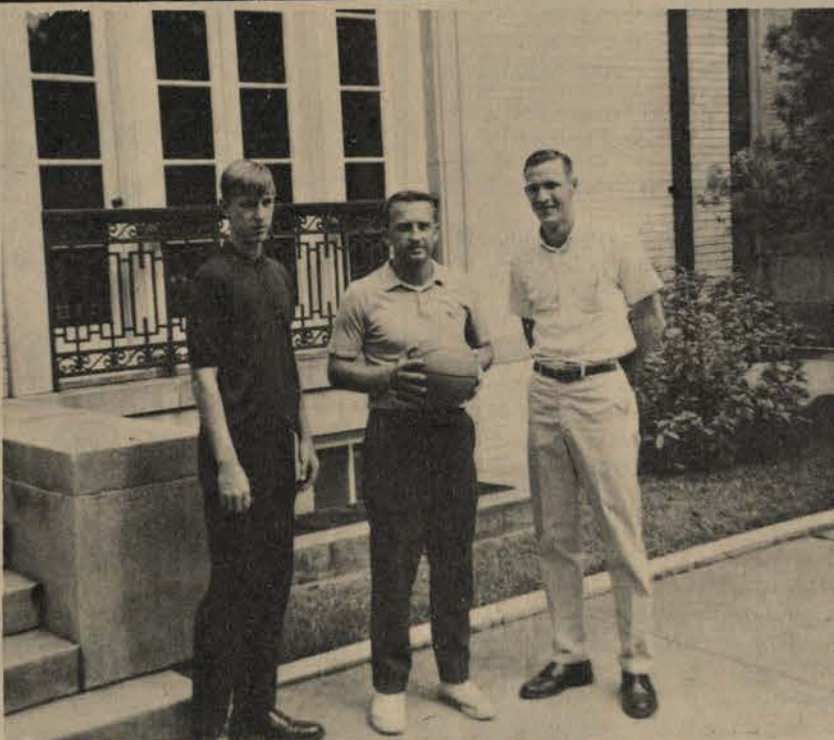
The dean added that the election "is seen as an indication that the students at ASC are mature students and vitally interested in student affairs which have an effect on them and their college environment."

Voting was especially light during the evening classes despite the fact that the polls remained open until 8:30 p.m., it was reported.

Tabulation of the voted was done last week by members of the Summer Constitution Committee, working with Dean Price.

'Big Sister' Pleased With His Freshman Assignment

At Bowling Green University in Ohio, hundreds of freshmen women were assigned a "Big Sister" to help adjust to college life. Sue Codington was assigned to a junior, Pat Smith. Sue's first meeting turned out to be a shock when Pat proved to be a strapping male who had submitted his name to the Women Students' Association last spring as a joke. However, Pat says he has since decided to keep the job.



Bobby Cannon, Coach Tapp and Malcolm Rich discuss upcoming basketball season. See sports stories about season on page 4.

Four New Cheerleaders Selected For ASC Squad

By Alvin Brown

Pandemonium struck in the lobby of the Armstrong Building on Monday afternoon, October 4, when the names of the new cheerleaders for the 1965-66 school year were announced.

There was neck-hugging, crying, and the usual, "I don't believe it!," as the girls found their names posted on the bulletin board.

In reality, they had every right to be overjoyed because more than 30 girls had originally participated in the tryouts before 10 finalists were chosen October 1. The judges reported that selecting the final six was a very difficult task.

Four regular cheerleaders, along with two alternates, were chosen. The new regulars are Mayette Daltzell, Pam Dillon, Linda Sanchez, and Pat Smith. Dusty Sims and Suzie Stevens were chosen as alternates. The cheerleaders returning from last

year's squad are Elaine Mamalakis, Sally Ann Marston, Martha Haynes and Dorothy "Pot" Potter.

The cheerleaders' adviser, Miss Marcia Smith, expressed optimism about this year's squad. "The tryouts were better this year than last year," said Miss Smith, "and I know we're going to have a squad that the students can be proud of." She plans to take the girls on more road trips this year and she hopes to get three new uniforms so that the alternates and regulars will be dressed alike.

The sophomore cheerleaders said the school spirit was good last year, but they hope it will be even greater this year. They emphasized the fact that they are cheerleaders and not the entire cheering section. They feel as though cheerleaders are of little or no value unless they have a spirited student body that will support the various athletic events.

Mamalakis Assured Of Vice Presidency

The election of ASC student body officers will take place this week as the first student government leaders are selected under terms of the recently ratified constitution.

The top positions of president and vice president will be voted for in the election as a technicality. Only one person is running for each of the posts.

Lake Holt, freshman class president last year, is the lone candidate for president. The lone candidate for vice president is Elaine Mamalakis, freshman senator last year.

The positions of secretary and treasurer of the student body are contested.

Two candidates have been nominated for the post of secretary. They are sophomore Diane Lynch and freshman Danny Brown.

Four persons are in the running for the office of treasurer of the student body. Nominated were Donna Cox, David Sears, Rod Mitchell and Dick Sanders.

As outlined in the new constitution, these candidates were nominated by a petition requiring 20 signatures and various grade averages.

Their platforms were presented in an assembly which was attended by less than 60 persons. The assembly took place Friday at 12:30 p.m.

Holt asked for a "vote of confidence" at that time. Mamalakis reminded students of her work as a freshman senator.

Lynch and Brown outlined their qualifications for the post of secretary of the student body.

The contended race for the post of treasurer, however produced what was termed the most questionable campaign oratory.

Cox told those present at the assembly that she was majoring in business and wanted to be an accountant. Sears promised that if elected, he would work with the faculty. Mitchell said he was also a business major and that he had completed his high school geometry course with an "A" average. And Sanders told of his recent military tour of duty in Alaska and also expressed his desire for more school spirit. "This school has less spirit than my infantry company in Alaska had," he said.

Election polls using modern voting machines were scheduled to open Monday from 5 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. and on Tuesday from 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

editorials . . .

Help is needed from the student body to acquire the 50,000 library books required for school accreditation. Students have been asked to donate a dollar or a book to increase the number of volumes.

At the present time the library has about 20,000 volumes. The increase of 500 books in August and another 500 expected in September has helped, yet at this rate of increase, it will take about eight years to obtain the necessary books for the student body.

Only in recent years has the shortage of books been recognized, and funds for the expansion were not available. Recent purchasing has been done in spurts which have not produced the required number of volumes.

Because of the number of students enrolled in the English classes, books used for this subject are especially needed. Other shortages have occurred in the fields of history, psychology, and sociology.

With the weeding of out-of-date books and the replacing of these volumes, the library strives to provide the latest available information. These old volumes are not destroyed but offered to other colleges in the University System.

Because of the increasing requests for periodicals, the library has emphasized this need and has worked diligently to obtain the back issues. A large number of periodicals were purchased from magazine dealers at a great cost to the library. Students are requested to be especially careful with all magazines for they are expensive and difficult to replace.

Clubs and individuals who are interested in contributing funds for new books should turn the money into the Business Office. Used books to be given should be turned into the library for inspection. All students have been asked to participate in this campaign.

Florence Williams
Staff reporter

In cooperation with the American National Red Cross and Blood Program, the Red Cross bloodmobile will be on campus November 9.

The purpose of this Red Cross Blood Program is to make available human whole blood and selected blood products for the medical care of the sick and the injured.

The Red Cross Blood Program operates through a network of 56 regional blood programs that serve 97 million people in over 1300 countries. The Red Cross collects more than two and 1/2 million units of blood annually—approximately 50 percent of all the blood used in the nation. Over 80,000 units of this blood is collected annually from some 300 colleges and universities in this country.

This vitally important fluid is sent to approximately 4,300 hospitals for transfusions and other life giving operations.

Blood not used in its whole state is sent to commercial fractionation laboratories where the plasma is separated.

The plasma is then reduced to four blood products: serum albumin which is used for the emergency treatment of shock and the replacement of lost proteins in kidney and liver diseases; fibrinogen which is used for treatment of hemorrhaging in certain complications of childbirth; gamma globulin which is used for the prevention and modification of measles and hepatitis and for the treatment of gamma globulin deficiencies, and vaccinia immune globulin which is used for treatment of complications resulting from smallpox vaccinations.

The student who is faced with the prospect of donating blood for the first time naturally has certain questions and apprehensions. The Red Cross said that the following questions are most frequently asked by students and has provided the INKWELL with these answers:

1. How old do you have to be to give blood?

You have to be between 18 and 59

2. How long does it take to donate a unit of blood?

It takes some 15 to 25 minutes to complete all the steps required to make a donation.

3. How often can one give blood?

A person can give every 8 weeks but yet not more than five times a year.

4. Are there any after effects?

The donor may feel slightly dizzy, but usually there are no effects.

5. How long does it take for body systems to recreate the lost blood?

All of the parts of the unit of blood, except the hemoglobin count, are reproduced within 24 hours.

Blood donated to the Red Cross has saved many a person from permanent injury or even death. The Red Cross Program is certainly one of the most worthwhile projects now being undertaken.

The program especially provides the college student with a rare opportunity to contribute to a lifesaving community endeavor on the campus. Don't forget to roll up your sleeves and help humanity on November 9.

Jim Squire
Editor

THE INKWELL

Jim Squire, Editor

Billy Whitten, News Editor

Hugh Cobb, Editorial Page Editor

Bill Lee, Acting Chief Photographer

Jimmy Clayton, Sports Editor

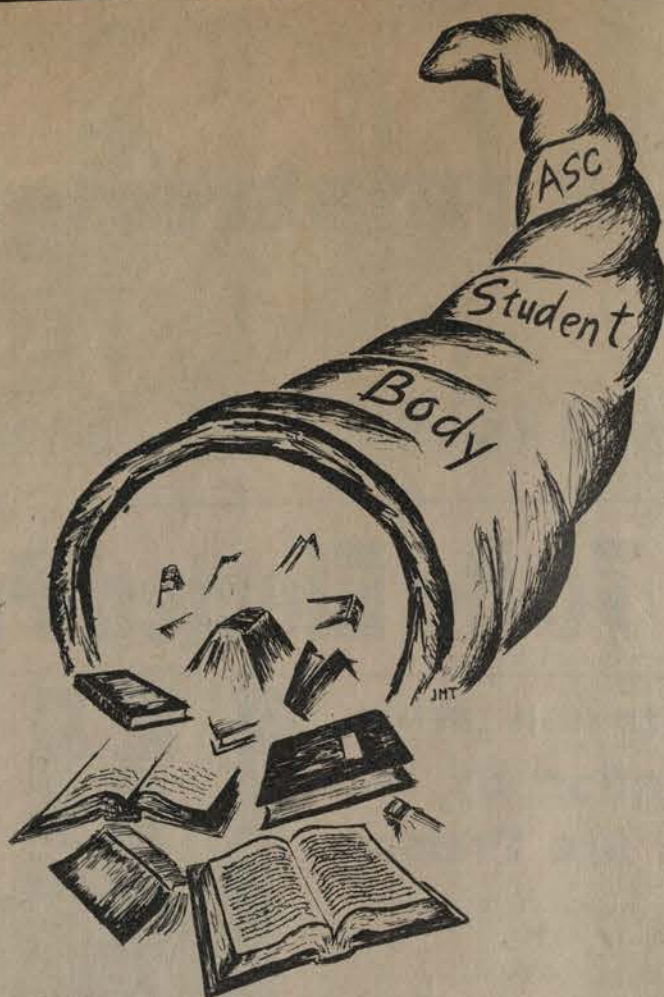
Carole Newsome, Copy Editor

Jim Taylor, Staff Artist

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The Inkwell is written and edited by the students at Armstrong State College, Savannah, Georgia, and does not necessarily represent the views or opinions of the faculty or administration of the college, or of the University System of Georgia.



THE FUTURE IN OUR HANDS

Professors Star In Little Theatre Musical, Camelot

Mr. William Starrs and Mr. John Hutton, both professors at Armstrong, starred in the opening play at the Little Theatre's sixteenth season, "Camelot." This play also marked the Theatre's 84th full-length major production and its 15th full-length musical.

Starrs, who is also director of the ASC Masquers, claimed the leading male role of King Arthur, played in the original Broadway production by Richard Burton.

Hutton, a newcomer to the ASC faculty, held the second male lead, Lancelot. Robert Goulet was the original Lancelot on Broadway.

Also making another appearance at the Little Theatre, was the ASC student Bobby Shippen, a member of one of Theatre's most active families.

In reviewing "Camelot" for the INKWELL staffer Georgia Thigpen found the ASC participants to be "near-perfect in their roles and showed considerable acting ability in the non-professional production. The very emotional soliloquy and the beautiful closing speech proved Starrs to be a sensitive and experienced actor. John Hutton was excellent in his role as the very gallant and chivalrous Lancelot."

Other reviews of the production gave praise to the actors for their performances.

The Little Theatre again this year offers reduced admission fares to all ASC students upon presentation of their identification cards.

President Approves Bus Charter For Out-Of-Town Geechee Basketball Games

President Henry L. Ashmore has expressed his approval of chartering buses for out of town basketball games during the upcoming roundball season.

The idea to charter the buses was conceived last year, but no official action was taken. This year, however, plans are being made to have buses for all games played within a "reasonable" distance from Savannah.

Dr. Ashmore, who is definitely in favor of the idea, said, "there is a lot of potential good in chartering the buses. One of the things which needs to be developed at Armstrong is good, strong, student spirit which would manifest itself in overt action supporting school activities."

For students to be present at our out of town ball games would add immeasurable to the encouragement of the players."

Whether or not the buses will be chartered is up to the student body. A minimum of 25 students will be needed to secure a bus, and the price per trip will be dependent on the number of people planning to attend the games. If more than the minimum 25 people sign up, then the individual price will be lowered. Advance publicity will be given before the bus is chartered.

The sports staff of the Inkwell hopes all students will take an interest in the Geechee basketball team. It is only through student support that buses will be available, said sports editor Jimmy Clayton.

ASC Students Work As Research Assistants For U. S. Insects Lab

By Jim Taylor

During the summer, two science majors from Armstrong State College worked as research assistants at the U.S. Stored Product Insects Laboratory in Savannah. The job was for the mutual benefit of Armstrong and the laboratory as a part of a plan of increased cooperation between the two.

The students, William Hinely and Emmanuel Stamatakis, who graduated from Armstrong last year, both worked on a number of different projects "to gain a broader experience" according to Hamilton Laudani, director of the laboratory.

They worked on one project for a period of about three weeks and then moved on to another.

During the summer both students did work in the section for research on nonpesticidal methods, the section for development of safe moth-proofing treatments and the chemical analysis group.

Hinely and Stamatakis had been chosen by Dr. Fretwell Crider, head of the Chemistry and Physics Department at Armstrong, and Dr. Leslie Davenport, on the basis of scholarship and merit. They then applied to the laboratory and were accepted.

The object of the Laboratory in offering the jobs was to give students experience in their chosen fields, while filling temporary positions. The laboratory was also given an opportunity to sample future prospects in this field.

The idea to offer these jobs to the students came up last spring when Laudani approached Crider and Davenport subsequent to talks by Crider on Armstrong's proposed research institute.

At conferences that followed, the group proposed that the Department of Agriculture offer research grants, temporary research positions at the laboratory for Armstrong faculty members, and temporary positions for advanced students from Armstrong at the laboratory.

They suggested that Armstrong State College in return offer temporary teaching positions on the faculty for researchers from the Laboratory.

Tournament Competitor To Advise New Organization

Bridge is not the only table-game competition that ASC students will be able to enjoy this quarter. Bill Strong is currently attempting to organize the Chess Club.

At press time, he said that only four people have indicated an interest in this club. At least five or six more students will be required to enable a constitution. Dr. Walter B. Laffer, who is experienced in chess tournament competition, would be the advisor for the new organization.

Students would be able not only to enjoy the competitive playing but also to improve their game maneuvers by studying strategy and tactics. Bill Strong also said that when the Chess Club has gained recognition, its members might be permitted to travel with other groups and to participate in tournaments.

All students who are interested in chess may contact Strong.

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Editors' Choice Coed



CECILE MATHEWS, 18, a sophomore majoring in English, is the October "Editors' Choice Coed." Cecile, a former Savannah High Majorette, graduated from high school in 1964. She is taking a liberal arts concentration at A.S.C. and hopes to be a high school teacher. Cecile, a lively, vivacious brunette, has no dislikes. She enjoys water skiing, swimming, football, and full moons at the beach (Editors' Note: Cecile is going steady with Tommy Clarno, a sophomore at the University of Georgia).

Students Challenged By State Dept. Official

Mrs. Frances Humphrey Howard, sister of Vice President Hubert Humphrey, speaking before an audience at ASC on Sept. 23, challenged the Armstrong State students to develop needed skills in the humanities to help stop Communist influences in many countries where financial aid alone may not be enough. She spoke of a "war on poverty" throughout the world.

Mrs. Howard holds the lengthy title of a liaison officer for the Voluntary Foreign Aid Service of the United States Department of State Agency for International Development, and speaks with authority on the subject of government and voluntary foreign aid programs. She has addressed many student groups, including both ASC and Savannah State in Savannah.



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SPORTS LITE

By Jimmy Clayton

Last year about this time basketball coach Larry Tapp was holding his first basketball practice of the season. With the exception of a few sophomores, Tapp was confronted with a large group of boys who were hoping to make the team but had no previous experience in college basketball.

One of the new recruits, Malcolm Rich, was unknown to students at Armstrong during the try-out period. But by the end of the basketball season there were few if any sports fans at ASC who had not heard his name.

Perhaps one wonders why Rich was unknown to Savannah area sports fans before coming to Armstrong. The answer is simple—the versatile athlete, who is also a standout in baseball, was thrilling basketball fans at Fort Walton Beach, Florida, while playing with Eglin Air Force Base. Rich's performance during his tenure with the service team earned him a berth on the All-Tournament squad in 1962.

When Malcolm returned to Savannah to attend Armstrong, he was worried about adjusting to the differences in college ball as compared with the style of playing to which he was accustomed in the service.

The result was that Rich had little or no trouble adjusting. He led the Geechees in rebounds last season and was near the top in scoring. His accuracy at the free throw line enabled Rich to win a free throw trophy which is given yearly to the player with the highest percentage of free throws made.

With the type of season Rich had last year, one would think of 6-3 center would be satisfied—such was not the case with Malcolm.

"I had a lot of difficulties last year," said Rich, referring to his case of influenza and a sprained ankle, "but this year I am physically and mentally prepared to help this ball club finish with a successful season during its last year in the Junior College Conference."

Rich seemed very optimistic about the upcoming season and said: "We will definitely improve over last season. We should have fair height and good shooting." He added that more students are coming out this year that played considerably during their high school years, thus giving the Geechees more depth. "This depth will give the ball club the capability of maintaining a running game."

One of the things Malcolm looks forward to is the new gym. Although he considered the gym incapable of holding the crowds, Rich said Armstrong will have, for the first time, a new gym and campus "to call our own." He feels that the gym would give an added incentive to the ball club.

Rich predicted that the roughest opponent the Geechees will face this year is Columbus College. He also included Brewton-Parker, which has outstanding height, and Young Harris.

Malcolm was quick to give praise to the student body for the attendance at last year's games. He said, "Student support was astounding, and I look forward to even more support this year because I sincerely believe this will be a winning year for the school." What Rich termed "more support" was the fact that a local radio station is interested in covering all of Armstrong's home games, and possibly some of the out of town games.

"A radio station coverage of the games would help not only Armstrong but also sports fans in general. It would stir up student support as well as community support."

In closing, I asked Malcolm to give a prediction of how Armstrong will stand in the conference at the end of the season.

Rich said: "I have confidence that we will definitely finish in the upper half of the standings." After a long pause, Rich smiled and said, "Don't be surprised if we win the conference."

Let's hope his wish comes true.

ASC SPORTS TO BE AIDED BY JAYCEE'S SCHOLARSHIPS

By Brooks Youmans

Scholarship Award.

One of the things necessary for the successful promotion of a four-year college is a strong sports program.

For years, Armstrong leaders have been much too blasé about sports. When the school officially became a four-year institution, the Savannah Jaycees finally did something about Armstrong's sports problem.

Remember Bobby Cannon of Benedictine?

Well, Bobby is now the possession of Coach Larry Tapp and what is hoped will someday be termed as his basketball machine. Bobby started the fall quarter on scholarship from the Savannah Jaycees. He is the second in a long line of athletes to be sent to Armstrong by the civic organization, the first being Danny Simms, another well-known Savannah athlete.

The athletic scholarship was made possible only by a massive undertaking by the Jaycees. In fitting with the type scholarship, the organization decided upon a semi-professional football game as a means of raising money. The result of months of planning was an attendance of 5,400 fans at the game. The crowd saw a well played game between Garden City and Sumter, but more important, the Jaycees had the money for the athletic scholarship.

According to Mr. Max Herrin, who is director of the athletic scholarship program, the award is being given with two important goals. The primary objective is to develop a more than adequate sports program for ASC, and the second is to keep Savannah's outstanding athletes from being lost to other colleges.

The Jaycees are planning to add one scholarship each year until there are five athletes brought to Armstrong each year on four year scholarships.

At the present time, there is no distinctive name for the award, but in the future, according to Mr. Herrin, the scholarship will be called the Ashley K. Dearing Sr. Sports

But why Bobby Cannon? As many who follow Savannah sports know, Bobby made up half of the double-fisted scoring attack for the Benedictine basketball team last year.

Bobby's brother, Tommy, was the other part of the punch, but according to Mr. Herrin, Bobby was chosen because of his strong rebounding ability. The competition for the award was narrowed down to the cities top five athletes, but Bobby Cannon, a three-sport star during high school, was the eventual winner.

However, more than athletic powers supported Bobby Cannon's bid for the award. During school hours, Bobby lost his civilian identity and was known as Cadet Major Cannon. Major Cannon commanded a company, so leadership could certainly be listed among Bobby's attributes. Bobby was also selected as the co-winner of the Ideal Senior award by his classmates.

Tau Epsilon Phi Desires Charter

Eleven Armstrong State College men are petitioning the school for the establishment of the first national fraternity "colony" under the four-year status.

Larry Cohen, a local graduate of the University of Georgia and a member of the national executive board of Tau Epsilon Phi, is working with the ASC students to draft a constitution to present for approval by the college before recognition can be extended.

If approved, the fraternity would exist as a year in the status of a "colony" before the local chapter will be initiated into the Tau Epsilon Phi national society.

The eleven students petitioning the college are Billy Alpert, Gary Michael Teller, Barry Plotkin, Marshall Fox, Barney Epstein, Clayton Barry Shedrow, Gerald Shersky, Stuart Neiman, Jeffrey Meddin, Jay Kaminsky, and Mark Schneider.

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VOL. 1, ISSUE 3

NOVEMBER 12, 1965

Smith Against U. S. Policy In Viet Nam

At a Speak-Out concerning the Viet Nam policy on October 26, 1965, Alan Smith, freshman, spoke strongly against the present policy of the American government. The following is an interview with Smith to clarify and restate his opposition to the intervention in Viet Nam.

Do you approve of intervention in Viet Nam?

"No, because the people in Viet Nam do not seem to care about the threat so why should the United States concern itself to the extent that it has."

Do you approve of the demonstrations against the policy in Viet Nam?

"Yes, I do because the demonstrations are the outgrowth of healthful dissention which is the only way democracy can or will survive."

What do you think of those who burn their draft cards?

"While I disapprove of the action, I admit that they are protesting what they consider unjust and unconstitutional and they have the right to do it. In burning the cards they have not actually destroyed the U.S. policy, but they have destroyed the symbol which connects them to that policy."

Do you feel that the demonstrations are disruptive to the workings of the government?

"No, if the governmental officials are concerned over the situation, maybe they will be forced to examine the reasons for the demonstrations. The actions are overly publicized, but the publicity is of the wrong kind because the news is treated as sensationalism instead of as honest objection."

Student Democrats Attempt To Organize

The Young Democrats is open to any student expressing an interest in the Democratic Party. The purpose is to get the students to take an active part in their government and in supporting their party.

At this time the club is not affiliated with the local, state, or national club. It is an independent branch. There are plans of affiliating with a state Young Democrats group in January. This group is especially for college students.

The club's plans for this year are indefinite. There is a meeting planned for late November at which a steering committee will be formed. Everyone interested in joining should watch the bulletin boards for the date or contact Steve Smith for additional information.



Robert Long speaks in favor of the President's policy on Viet Nam.

Student's Opinions On Viet Nam War

In an interview for the *Inkwell* concerning the Vietnamese War and student demonstrations, each of the Armstrong State College students questioned on Friday, October 22, 1965, asserted a strong need for the war in Viet Nam but scorned pro or con Viet Nam demonstrations.

Those persons who participated in the interview were asked the following questions: (1) "What is your opinion of war in Viet Nam?"; (2) "What do you think of student demonstrations, 'for' and 'against'?"; (3) "Could a student demonstration occur at Armstrong State College?"

Similar views expressed by the students were as follows:

"By committing their lives and talents to defend America, the men in the armed services stationed in Viet Nam help to emphasize necessity of the sordid war—the preservation of the United State's peace and security. Time will end the war—not ridiculous student demonstrations against U.S. policy in Viet Nam. Armstrong students are too conservative and lazy to make placards and demonstrate."

Ricky Zettler, freshman: "The war in Viet Nam is a necessary step in trying to combat communism. I am against student demonstrations, but there is a possibility that a demonstration could happen at Armstrong."

Hugh Cobb, sophomore: "The United States should never have gone into the war. In addition to increasing ground troops, we need to bomb Hanoi and pressure communists into negotiation. Those participating in anti-Viet Nam and draft card demonstrations should themselves be drafted. No demonstration could happen at Armstrong because it is primarily composed of extreme conservatives."

Pat Kelly, sophomore: "War in Viet Nam is a necessity. Student demonstrations are not necessarily communist infiltrated since most people are not really informed of the actual events in Viet Nam. I am in the National Guard and not even the officers get all the facts. A demonstration could not happen at Armstrong since the people are too conservative and go along with the norm at the time."

Bill Strong, freshman: "We have gone back to the Theodore Roosevelt era. There is a lack of diplomatic resources. Men should be able to solve problems by peaceful negotiations. Both sides are being pumped up with propaganda. Democracy needs to be legal. Open defiance will only bring corruption and inflict confusion. Armstrong is too parochial to stage a student demonstration."

Student Opinions Conflict On New Handbook Rules

Would classroom smokers rather fight than quit?

Armstrong students are not yet ready to fight, but at least verbally they support the right to smoke in class.

The students were also questioned on the rules regarding no eating in class, on etiquette, and on proper dress. All of the rules are contained in the new Armstrong Student Handbook.

Spencer Hoynes, sophomore, said that the smoking rule has not been enforced, and that he does not feel that it should be. "Smoking is a personal thing and should be controlled only when it produces a situation undesirable or unsafe for the people around," he said.

"I think that they are immature for college students. By now these

rules should be habit," was the comment of freshman Earline Burke in regard to the rules on etiquette.

Other comments by students included Rick O'Hara, freshman, "I think that the rules are good, but they are not enforced and therefore are not effective."

Bill Mangan, sophomore, said "I agree completely with the handbook that a classroom is no place for cigarettes or food. This is an institution of learning, not a cafeteria."

Arlene Dressel, sophomore, said "I see nothing wrong with smoking in a classroom if the instructor does not object."

Susan Stevens, freshman, said "I think it was a nice idea to remind the students of correct etiquette. However, I don't think that some of the rules pertaining to clothing and smoking should be compulsory."

Dyer-Bennett Lifts Minstrels' Image

By Judith Traft

Presently, as an itinerant singer, Richard Dyer-Bennet continues to greatly influence the twentieth century as a natural folk phenomenon.

Born in England and reared in Berkley, California, Dyer-Bennet has always been fond of both music and sports. He had even considered the idea of going to England to become a professional soccer player.

However, in 1933 while attending the University of California, Dyer-Bennet sang during a Christmas party and was heard by the noted voice teacher Gertrude Wheeler Beckman.

At her suggestion Dyer-Bennet

traveled to Sweden to observe the famed troubador Sven Scholander who started Dyer-Bennet on his singular career.

Singing before workmens' meetings and any other group or organization that would listen to him, the gifted folk entertainer eventually made his national impact in Carnegie Hall.

As a cultured singer whose repertoire of six hundred tunes embraces folk and art songs in many languages, the male tenor and guitarist is classified as the twentieth-century minstrel—a professional singer of original and age-old folk songs.





ATTENDANCE RULING IS RELEASED BY ROGERS

The faculty of ASC met on Oct. 29 in order to vote on a new system of class attendance. The system, which leaves attendance regulations up to the individual instructors, was approved and will go into effect officially during the summer quarter of 1966. However, the system will go into effect unofficially in the winter quarter of this year. Dr. Henry Ashmore, President of ASC, said that this would be to the advantage of the students in that if a student ever cut a class according to his instructor's standards he could be tried under the existing system as stated in the College Bulletin.

Dr. James T. Rogers, Dean of Student Affairs, said that there was some discussion on the new system, but that more discussion was held about the continuation of the present at-

tendance policy as stated in the College Bulletin. Dr. Rogers also said that the new system, with one amendment, was adopted by a majority vote of the ASC faculty.

Mr. Persse, head of the Faculty Council, set up an Attendance Committee to study the problem of class attendance and suggest some possible solutions to be voted on by the Faculty Council and the entire faculty of the college. The Attendance Committee consisted of Mr. Davidson as chairman; Dr. Lanier; Dr. Laffer; Mr. Persse; and Dean Rogers as an ex-officio member.

The Attendance Committee submitted various proposals to the Faculty Council. Then, the Council's recommendations were placed before the faculty and accepted.

NOTE: AS THE INKWELL GOES TO PRESS WE LEARN THAT CLASS OFFICE ELECTIONS WILL BE HELD ON MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15, FROM 5-8:30 P.M. AND TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, FROM 8:30-8:30 EXERCISE YOUR RIGHT TO VOTE.

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Sam Jaye Punzel, Acting News Editor

Hugh Cobb, Feature Editor

Bill Lee, Chief Photographer

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Carole Newsome, Copy Editor

Jim Taylor, Staff Artist

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editorials . . .

One of the most discussed subjects at Armstrong today is the war in Viet Nam.

It is of the greatest concern to the free world and to both Chinese and Russian segments of the Communist world as well. Viet Nam is the battleground of the world and has been one of the prime targets of Communist aggression for the last ten years.

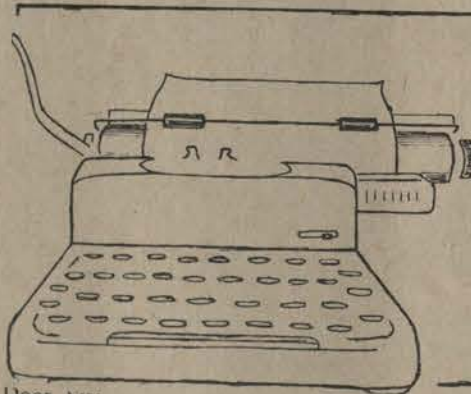
How important is this war in Viet Nam? Why are we so worried about such a little piece of real estate so far away? The importance of Viet Nam, and the obligation to help defend it, transcends by far the very lives of its 13 million people. Half of the world lives in Asia, and if we lost Viet Nam, we will have lost that half. We have already lost Laos and Cambodia to the Communists; Viet Nam is all that is left of former Indo-China. If we lose it, Thailand and Malaysia (including Singapore) will be seized by China, and it will then consolidate its hold on Indonesia. These areas alone have almost as many people as the United States. In defending Viet Nam we are defending all of Asia that there remains to defend, and in fact, all of the free world.

With American servicemen dying in the rice paddies of South Viet Nam, what are the feelings here at home about the U. S. policy in Viet Nam? A small minority of students and teachers across the country are involved in a rash of "sit-ins," marches, "teach-ins," picketings and demonstrations against our stand in Viet Nam. Some believe that the U. S. should practice a policy of isolation and stay completely out of foreign affairs. Many are sparked by the draft to protest. And still others are caught in the frenzy of the demonstrations and have no basis for their protest, save that of conformity.

Not all the students who took action were against U. S. policy, however. "U. S. News and World Report" tells of students at New Mexico State University who donated blood for use in Viet Nam as a protest against "unpatriotic actions by other student groups." More than 2,000 students and faculty members at the University of Michigan sent President Johnson a telegram supporting the nation's foreign policy.

Unless Americans are so naive as to be blind to the spread of Communism in the Far East through war during the last quarter century, they should know that the spread of the Marxian Doctrine is not prevented by running away from aggressors during the early stages of conflict. "Rally around the flag, boys," for if we abandon the strife in Viet Nam, we abandon the right of a people to peaceful self-determination, and that is the very cornerstone of our democracy.

Jim Squire
Editor



Dear Editor...

Dear Sir:

Although I heartily agree with the very democratic idea of holding speak-outs about the Viet Nam policy, I am called to protest the very undemocratic attitudes brought forth by the crowd it drew.

First of all, let us examine our objectives in having such a meeting. Our purpose is, allegedly, to listen to any side of the issue, derive strength from an apposing side's weakness, and then, hopefully, to arrive at a relative truth.

I am convinced there was not enough listening done. If we fail to know the nature of our opposition's argument, how can we possibly be sure our own convictions are correct? Interrupting speakers and carrying on conversations during the speeches is neither courteous nor conducive to understanding. The arguments and student reactions were largely based on emotionalism.

It is said that actions speak louder than words. If this is true, what was said in any speech about the high and worthy ideals of democracy can be overshadowed by our participant actions at this affair? This places a grave responsibility in the hands of the audience, and I ask that we examine our use of this responsibility.

Sincerely,

Mary McCoy
Freshman

Dear Sir:

Your paper lacks a drawing card. The Savannah Morning News has the comics, Dear Abby, City Beat, and a section for men and women (segregated). Have a "Dear George" article, cartoon, etc.

You also have a lack of co-ordination!

Your staff has some good ideas. Try using their ideas!

Yours truly,

Bob Sutton

(Editor's note: How about joining the newspaper?)

Editors' Choice Coed



Pam Dillon, 19, a sophomore, is November's "Editors' Choice Coed." She graduated from St. Vincent's Academy in 1964. Pam, a lovely, lively blond, is one of Armstrong's new cheerleaders, and she is a member of the Pep Club, Newman Club, Dance Committee, and Delta Chi sorority. Pam remarks that she enjoys tennis and swimming. (Editors Note: Our "spies" believe that Pam is not going steady with anyone and there is one man on campus who hopes this is true.)

English Professor Is New Chairman Of Armstrong's Humanities Department

By Hugh Cobb

The first thought that comes into mind when you see Dr. Hugh Pendexter, III is that he looks like an English Professor, which is exactly what he is.

In fact, he is the chairman of the Humanities Department, which includes the English Department, Foreign Languages Department, and Department of Speech-Drama. In these three departments he has nine full-time instructors and two part-time instructors.



He has been teaching for 18 years and has an A.B. from Bowdoin Col-

lege, an M.A. from Northwestern, and a Ph.D. from the University of Penn.

Before coming to ASC he taught at the Texas Technological College, but it was neither technical nor was it a college. Texas Tech is a university offering graduate and undergraduate degrees in English, history and chemistry. More than half of the students there are enrolled in the college of arts and sciences, another fourth are in the college of business administration, and the others are in the technical school.

Dr. Pendexter and his wife Beverly have two daughters, Rebecca, 5, and Ruth age 3. He was born in Massachusetts and moved to Philadelphia at the age of four.

When asked his opinion of ASC as a four year institution Dr. Pendexter said "my coming was an act of faith in Armstrong as a four year institution. I suppose if I hadn't thought it a good idea I wouldn't have come."

Dr. Pendexter expressed pleasure in the fact that the INKWEEL has a free editorial policy. However, he also said he hoped the INKWEEL would serve as a forum for faculty ideas as well as student ideas and opinions.

Punzel Appointed To Inkwell Staff As News Editor

Sue Jaye Punzel, freshman reporter for the *Inkwell*, has been appointed Acting News Editor effective with this issue, according to Billy Whitten, Acting Managing Editor.

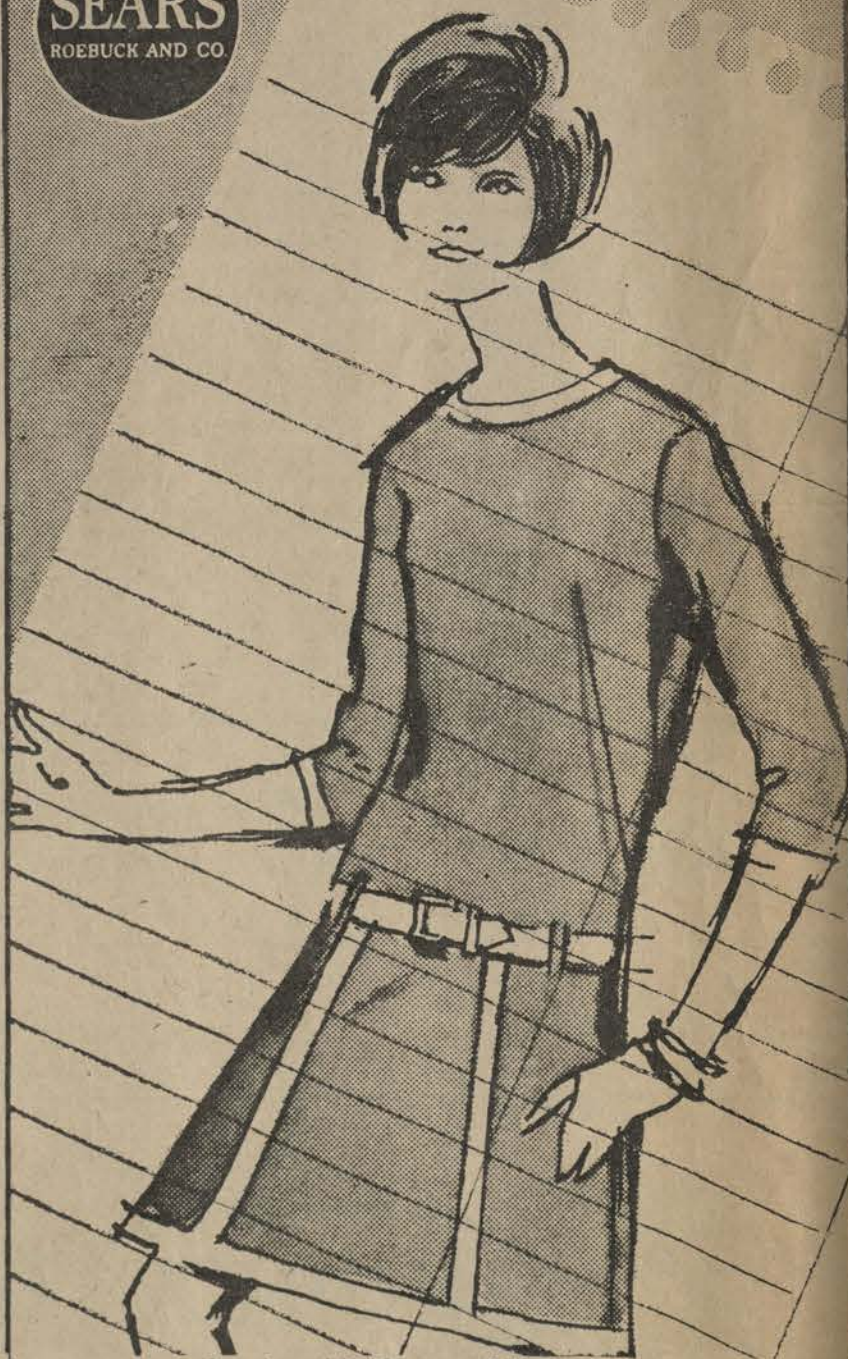
Whitten commented, "Miss Punzel is a fine example of the spirited staff members that are working on the *Inkwell* this year and it is with pleasure that I announce her promotion."

Upon acceptance of her new position, Miss Punzel said that she hoped her work would benefit the paper in every way possible. "I want to see the *Inkwell* grow and become a very important part of the campus life. If we want Armstrong to be recognized as a good college, then we have to create a newspaper that truly represents it."

DANCE TO BE HELD ON NOVEMBER 12th FEATURES APOLLOS

On Fri., Oct. 29, the ASC Dance Committee had a meeting to decide on the first dance of the year. After some discussion it was decided that the dance should be held on Fri., Nov. 12 from 9 P.M. to 1 A.M. at the Knights of Columbus Recreation Hall. Dress will be semi-formal (coat and tie for men.) The dance will be open only to ASC students and their dates, and the music will be supplied by the Apollos from Macon, Ga.

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SPORTS LITE

By Jimmy Clayton

As Armstrong State College makes the transition from the old campus to the new campus much progress will be made in various phases of college life. One of the fields in which this progress will be made is the sports program.

For years, the physical education program at Armstrong has been extremely limited because of the lack of facilities. But Coaches Roy Sims and Larry Tapp and girls physical education instructor Miss Marcia Smith anticipate a great expansion of sports facilities when students move to the new campus in January.

In the past, men's physical education classes and all of Armstrong's home basketball games were held at the Hellenic Center. Likewise, the baseball team had to use the diamonds at Daffin Park for all home games. The Y W C A and Y M C A were used for swimming classes, and tennis instructions are being held at Forsyth Park at the present time.

When students and faculty move to the new campus on Abercorn Expressway, the sports program will greatly improve. Basketball games will be played in the new gym, which is being built primarily for physical education classes rather than as a gym to accommodate a large number of spectators for varsity basketball. However, Coach Sims reported that the gym would eventually provide seating facilities for 1200 spectators.

The gymnasium will consist of four wooden backboards which will make it possible for two intra-mural basketball games to be played at the same time. Volleyball courts will also be provided.

An olympic swimming pool will be included in the physical education building. Architect Oscar Hansen reported, when construction plans were

first revealed, that the pool would be the first aluminum olympic pool in the South. The 25-meter, five-lane pool will have one meter and three meter diving boards.

Consturction plans will include one varsity baseball diamond and three softball diamonds for intra-mural use. The baseball diamond may be ready for use when the season begins next spring, depending upon when bids are accepted for clearing the land.

The tennis program will be greatly expanded at the new campus. At present, tennis classes are being held at Forsyth Park, which has only two courts. This means that approximately 40 persons use the two courts in one class.

At the new campus, there will be four courts, and Coach Sims stated that plans call for 12 courts as the school continues to grow. There will also be two outdoor handball courts.

These are the major improvements which will be made when physical education classes begin at the new location. But Coach Sims is looking for even bigger things as the enrollment increases at A S C. Sims has talked with Dean Killorin concerning the possibility of hiring two additional physical education instructors, one male and one female, beginning with the fall quarter of 1966.

Sims pointed out that land is plentiful at the new site, and as the school grows, there is a possibility a coliseum will be built. He added that a football stadium may be constructed in future years.

The physical education instructors have waited a long time to have modern atheletic facilities at Armstrong State College—they will not have to wait much longer!

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"BUT IT DOESN'T SEEM FAIR TO COUNT ME ABSENT WHEN IT'S TAKEN ME ALL THIS TIME TO FIND A PLACE TO PARK."

FRATERNAL GROUPS NOTED ON CAMPUS

The question remains whether or not the two sororities, Delta Chi and Alpha Tau Beta, and the two fraternities, Phi Delta Gamma and Sigma Kappa Chi, will one day be affiliated with Armstrong State College. At present none of these fraternal organizations are associated with Armstrong. Faye Batayas of ATB, Nancy Sills of DX, Pat King of PDG, and Jimmy King of SKX have all stated that as of now their organizations have not decided for or against the big step.

When Fall quarter began, each fraternity and sorority had a formal rush in which all ASC students were invited to participate. DX pledged fifteen girls; ATB, seven; SKX, twelve boys; and PDG, fourteen. Every pledge is required to do as the members say, but they are not forced to obey. If for some reason a "rat" does not cooperate, he or she is given demerits. The purpose of this demerit system is to help determine whether or not a pledge is worthy of becoming an active member. DX and ATB make their girls wear beanies signifying to which sorority they belong; and all fraternal members carry a demerit book in the color specified by the different groups.

All the members of each organization have at one time or another attended ASC, except in the case of SKX. As compared to the total number of Armstrong students, the number of people in fraternal groups is approximately 26%. Pat King explained that the reason for this small percentage is that not enough people have taken an interest in this extra-curricular activity. Several non-fraternal members stated that they were not interested in these groups, were not asked to join, did not have the time, or knew nothing about the fraternities or sororities.

DEAN ANNOUNCES DATES FOR PRE-ADVISEMENT

It was announced by Dean Rogers that pre-advisement for the Winter Quarter would be held the week of November 15-19. If possible, appointments with advisers should be made early in the week so that adequate time may be given to arrange any changes in scheduling. The first 300 students who are pre-advised will be allowed to register on the appropriate day.

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Armstrong STATE COLLEGE

SAVANNAH

founded - 1935

GEORGIA

VOL. I, ISSUE 4

DECEMBER 7, 1965



Richard Shoemaker
Sophomore Class President



Dick Sanders
Freshman Class President

ASC CLASS ELECTIONS SHOW LACK OF INTEREST

Election speeches were given the week of November 8-12 for respective offices in the Junior-Senior, Sophomore, and Freshman classes. Jim Squire, secretary of elections, officiated at all of the class meetings in Jenkins Auditorium. Voting, which was carried out by ballots, took place on November 15 and 16 with run-off voting scheduled later in the week.

From the eighty-one members of the Junior-Senior class, Sally Hill was elected as unopposed to the office of senator. Miss Hill will also serve as president of the class. The newly-elected secretary-treasurer is Roy Hinely, who also ran unopposed. One honor council representative was chosen from the Junior class. Having competed with the sophomore nominees, Jack Coburn won this position.

All of the candidates who spoke during the campaign expressed a desire to increase school spirit and student-administration communication and cooperation. Most of the speakers expressed dismay at the number of people in the audience in the respective classes. In the Freshman class turnout, there were as many people on the

stage as in the audience. The Sophomore class little excelled this count with about thirty-five students "showing spirit."

In the Sophomore class, Richard Shoemaker was elected president. Sandy George became vice-president with the pledge that she would give her leadership, enthusiasm, and cooperation to her class.

After two run-off elections, Martha Lanier was elected secretary of the Sophomore class. Connie O'Neil won the office of treasurer.

Only "courtesy votes" were needed to place the five candidates for senator in office. The new senators are Hugh Cobb, Connie Dufour, Joy Gugel, Kay Kilgakis, and David O'Brien. Honor council representatives are Sandy Moore, Melanie Lee, and Sandra Beasley.

In the Freshman class, Dick Sanders was elected president. The new president spoke of his desire "to lead the Freshman class to the peak of school spirit." Linda Lee became vice-president. Both Sanders and Miss Lee promised to work not only for the whole class, but also for the individual.

Yvonne Tenney won the post of secretary with these words: "It is enough to say I am willing to do my best for Armstrong and the students." Cynthia Hilliard, unopposed, was elected treasurer.

Senators from the Freshman class are Bill Harris, David Sears, Paul Weber, Jimmy McCallar, John Patrick, and Darryl McElvinn. The Freshman class will be represented in the honor council by Eddie Gray, Danny Brown, Madeline Phillips, and Jim Taylor.

Patty Fennell, a freshman, was elected secretary of the honor council. Only freshman with less than forty-five hours were eligible for the office.



Sally R. Hill
Senator of Jr.-Sr. Class, Acting Pres.

OFF-CAMPUS HOUSING FOR ASC APPROVED BY BOARD

By Martha Wilson

A survey concerning dormitories at Armstrong State College was made recently, and the results have been completed. ASC president Dr. Henry Ashmore reported that 111 of 196 out-of-town students indicated that they would be interested in living in a dormitory.

At least two companies have expressed interest in building off-campus dormitories, but certain restrictions must be followed.

The Board of Regents passed the following policy dealing with off-campus housing May 12.

RESOLVED, That the Board of Regents of the University system of Georgia shall, and does, hereby authorize the adoption of the following policy of the Board of Regents for off-campus housing:

1. No private housing shall be constructed on University system property.
2. The regents reserve the right to construct housing and other student service facilities on any, or all of the units of the system at any time.
3. Students will be allowed to live in off-campus housing facilities only after all available space on the campus have been assigned.
4. No contracts will be entered into between the institution and private housing owners. All of the off-campus private housing owners must conform to such regulations as a unit of the system may require.
5. All institutions will cooperate with owners of approved private housing by providing to students information concerning facilities available.

Armstrong is considered to be primarily a commuter school at the present time because of the lack of housing facilities. Dr. Ashmore com-

mented, "Since we presently do not have dormitories, it is not the policy of Armstrong State to recruit students from outside the Savannah area."

W. V. Tyson of Tyson Enterprises said that he plans to build two dormitories consisting of 104 rooms each if enough students are interested. Philip Cranman and associate also plan to build dormitories as soon as zoning difficulties are cleared.

APO Contest Won By Carl Sheppard

Alpha Phi Omega, an administration recognized colony, is seeking a national charter. A P O is a service fraternity whose members must have been connected with the Boy Scouts of America.

Founded in 1925 at Lafayette College in eastern Pennsylvania, this organization, which is dedicated to

service to others, has grown to become the largest fraternity in the United States, second only to the famed PHI BETA KAPPA. Since its founding, A P O has spread to 385 college and university campuses with 88,000 members.

The local chapter at Armstrong has been in existence for over a year. During this time, it has participated in such service projects as: helping in the fight against tuberculosis; sponsoring a student-faculty basketball game, the proceeds of which were to go into a scholarship fund; helping in the recent blood drive; planning to help with registration for the winter quarter; putting out a student directory.

The collections from the directory sales will go into the ASC library fund. The winner of a contest naming the directory is Carl Sheppard, whose prize-winning idea is "Date" Line-Geechee.

Anyone who has been a member of the Scouting organization (Cubs and Explorers included) and who wishes to join Alpha Phi Omega can get further information from any of the following: Eugene Smith, John Shearouse, Phil Murphy, or any other A P O members.

Christmas Dance Scheduled for ASC To Be December 21

By Cheryl McKenzie

The Christmas Dance is going to be the next big Armstrong dance. The dance is scheduled for December 21 at the DeSoto Hotel from 9:00 p.m. until 1:00 a.m. The dance will be semi-formal and will be closed to all but Armstrong students and their dates.

Pat King, chairman of the Dance Committee, said that the committee is trying to contact Jay and the Americans or Martha and the Vandellas, either of whom will be "backed up" by the Apollos for the dance.

An admission price of probably \$3.00 per couple will be charged.

editorials . . .

There are many things in the life of Christ as a man which carry with them a tinge of sadness—His sacrifices, His pain, His final grief. But on the day of His birth, we think only of the little Child in His mother's arms, and our hearts are filled with gladness. We feel that there is in every child something of the divine spirit of that other Child. We like to believe that these little children are as guiltless and as pure.

And we like to remember the Christmas days of our youth not long past. How we as children looked forward for weeks to this day of rejoicing. It wasn't really because of the gift-giving, or the bounteous dinners, or the gaily decorated tree, or the stockings mysteriously filled, or the holly and mistletoe. All these helped, of course, but it was the spirit, that very essence of Christmas, that possessed every heart, shone in every face, and was reflected in words and deeds.

Many people speak against the urge to give which comes upon us as the Christmas season draws near. They loudly denounce the mercenary spirit, and criticize the stores for striving to increase their holiday sales. It may be that some of us overdo the Christmas giving; that at times we give and receive in the wrong spirit. But it is not good for us once a year to open our hearts and our purses and give to others, even though we feel we cannot afford to do so? And if it necessitates a real sacrifice, so much the better for ourselves.

You all remember that terrible character of Dickens', Scrooge, who said that Christmas was a humbug and that a believer in it should be boiled with his own pudding and buried with a stake of holly through his heart. Evidently Scrooge had no memories of mistletoe boughs and tantalizing maidens, of bulging yard-long stockings, or of the glorious dinners. Poor man, he was more to be pitied than blamed.

A good many unwise things are done in the name of Christmas, but for all that no other day in the year compares with it. This day brings thoughts of peace and good will, gifts and the love of giving. We know that it is not humbug, but that it is a real blessing to those who feel its spirit. And so to one and all—Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men.

Jim Squire
Editor



editorials . . .

Each year Americans celebrate the Christmas season with the spirit of giving. This year America is in the midst of a crisis that separates many young Americans from their beloved homeland. They are the soldiers in Viet Nam. These soldiers are giving each day. They are giving their lives and their precious time to fight so that their fellow citizens may live in the Christmas spirit of love and brotherhood. Their gift to the American people is more than can be measured, and this gift is so intangible that it cannot be wrapped in shiny paper and tied with a colorful ribbon. The gift of freedom cannot be put in a box and sent; it must be earned. The servicemen away from cozy homes, families, and friends are earning and preserving the gift that America has cherished for nearly two centuries.

Saying that we support their efforts and that we know they are doing their best is not enough. Words can be lost, but actions remain in the hearts of those they touch. Because so many Americans will be away from home at Christmas, the American Legion is sponsoring a drive to send Christmas gifts to the servicemen in Viet Nam. Gifts such as books, toilet articles, hard candies, and nuts are recommended because they are often not available overseas. A box for collection of gifts has been placed in the lobby of the Armstrong building.

By sending Christmas gifts to the American servicemen, we will be showing them that we have not forgotten them nor their precious gift to us. Let us keep the spirit of Christmas by giving at least a small token to those who are fighting to retain the greatest gift that is in the world.

They have shown us that they care; now let us show them that we care and that we have not forgotten.

Sue Jaye Punzel
News Editor

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Billy Whitten, Managing Editor

Sue Jaye Punzel, News Editor
Hugh Cobb, Feature Editor
Bill Lee, Chief Photographer
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Office of the Governor Atlanta

Carl E. Sanders
GOVERNOR

November 12, 1965

Mr. Lake B. Holt
President, Student Body
Armstrong State College
Savannah, Georgia

Dear Mr. Lake:

I have been out of the Capitol for quite a while and, as you know, have just returned from Viet Nam. I know that you will indulge me, therefore, for not having written you before now.

I have read recently of the petition which Armstrong College students have signed in support of America's participation in Viet Nam, and I want to extend to each of you Georgia's appreciation for your fine efforts.

The members of our Armed Forces in Viet Nam are serving our Nation with honor and distinction. As guardians and protectors of our Country's freedom, they are rendering a great and personal sacrifice so that we at home might have a life of peace.

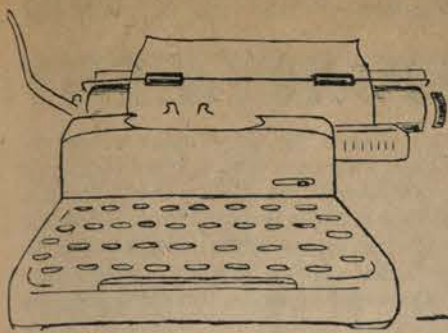
The great concern of Armstrong's students indicates not only your feelings as responsible young citizens but it also assures our State of future responsible leaders.

I hope you will call on me whenever I may serve you or the College in any way.

Sincerely,

Carl E. Sanders
Governor

CES:sbm



Dear Editor...

Dear Editor,

The first complaint that I wish to register is that the Inkwell does not print enough organizational news, and that which is printed is incomplete. I feel this inadequacy to be a valid criticism and thus report it, because organizations reflect the interests of the students. They surely would care to read about the things that interest them. It was also brought to my attention that a number of people in organizations were displeased, not just a few independent critics.

The second complaint that I wish to submit is an opinion formed from my own observation. It seems to me that the Inkwell would do well to distribute the dedication of its members a little more evenly among the staff. There are some who have assumed a "sparetime" attitude toward the paper and others who have accepted the burden of production. We must remember that the ones who accept the responsibility and assume the

burden are also full-time students at ASC.

Finally, it may be questioned why I chose to make these criticisms public instead of keeping them within the staff of the Inkwell, since I am a member of it. The answer is that I wish to show that the Inkwell's policy is not formed from a closed mind. In fact, the staff of the paper welcomes criticism and comments because it hopes to improve the paper.

Sincerely yours,
Jim Taylor
Freshman

Newman Club Paper To Be Stud'nt Forum

The ASC Newman Federation has published a newspaper of their own. The "Imprinter" is really more of an editorial paper than a straight news medium, and anyone who wishes to contribute an article or editorial on any subject is invited to do so.

The editor of the "Imprinter" is John Haar, an ASC sophomore. According to Haar, the paper should come out every two weeks, generally on a Friday. He also stated that the "Imprinter" was not published to rival the "Inkwell," but to offer a forum for student opinions and give Newman Federation news.



Martha Jean Haynes, a 5'1", 110 lbs., blue eyed blond, is our Holiday Coed. Having graduated from Savannah High in 1964, Martha is in her second year at Armstrong State and plans to receive her A.B. in '68. Martha's greatest love is cheerleading and her dislikes include "the lack of school spirit at A.S.C." (Editor's note: Martha Jean is a living example of the saying, "Good things come in little packages.")

THERE IS A PRESENT

There is an unopened present under your Christmas Tree. . .

Every person has a way somehow of missing one. It's far back under a low-hanging balsam bough. You have to get down on your hands and knees to reach it—to find it—especially on your knees. . .

It is not for somebody else.

Look! It is wrapped differently from the others.

The rest of the packages were tied up beautifully, artistically—some in silver covering, some in white paper crowded with golden stars, some in holiday red, some in poinsettia paper gardened in happiest flowers.

But your gift is wrapped in plain brown paper—not ornamented—not bedecked—but just plain brown. Yet good, strong, clean brown paper, not flimsy, but paper that is good, hard, firm to feel.

Well-tied, too, this bundle. . . No, not in that labyrinth of knots which make of a package a prison and require the slash of liberating scissors, but just well-tied.

Now you are almost ready to open it!

! Then you remember that you ought to look and see where the gift is from and who sent it, or placed it mysteriously beneath the tree.

It is then you discover that while the paper of the package is very plain, there is nothing plain about the sending address, or the signature of the sender up in the left-hand corner.

With what kind of ink was this written? It must have been mingled with star-shine, for it glitters and glistens and gleams.

It is hardly like ink at all, but is a kind of fluid with which all letters of remembrance ought to be written, all love told, all greetings engraved.

Should not all people, noticing the place where the gift came from, touch it with lingering fingers, and handle it in chastened manner?

An address!

You have never had a present from this place before? Think hard about that, my friend.

Yes, You did!

Do you remember when life was too cold and distant to hand out presents, and you were too far away to be reached by those who loved you and wanted to reach you, but you were too far away, too lonely, too elusive?

Yet there was the giving and the gift which came in that shining, sur-

prising hour. So you were softly lifted, and sustained.

You never received a gift from this Person before?

Or, do you pause with a strange hesitancy at the awesome dignity of the name?

Only three letters there, yet those letters, by some artistic perspective stand out so high—as high indeed as redwood trees or unmastered peaks.

And the three letters reach so wide as if to include all the alphabets that have ever been printed and spell all that they have spelt.

This is the name that is unforgettable—the name of the Sender. . .

Imprinted as deeply as the stars upon the heavens, registered in every history of time, but marked in the corner of your Christmas gift special to you. . . and winged by fastest delivery and quickest kindness in Love's stratospheric plane on Christmas eve.

Start opening the package, then, but as the wrappings fall away—stop. For there is that lovely instant of anticipation, that glad, precious moment when you don't quite know—yet you almost know.

Then, there it is—the Gift!

The gift is FAITH. . .

Not a flimsy, fluttering Faith that dissolves with the slightest blow, for there is granite-greatness in it, and mountain-firmness and power, and it

is in sufficient amount to last from one year to the next—for every day in-between one Christmas and another.

This Faith is practical

You who are wife and mother, as Mary was, will find that it helps in crowded corners, and in tightened emergency hours when your own are dreadfully in danger.

This faith will keep you unshaken when storms assail—it will work miracles when you, being close to birth, and life, and love, will see. . . And you will believe, as she believed, in her heart's bravery.

You, who like Joseph, labor in a shop will find this Faith good. There will be days when the wheels won't spin and levers will jam, but somehow the good workman's patience and ingenuity will prevail. And you will say, "I can, for Faith can!"

Sometimes, of course, Faith will have more than every day reliable plainness. It will have the Bethlehem quality—the glory of the meadows of heaven and the celestial rapture of the heavenly host. . .

On Christmas morn it is yours, this gift.

Over it, the Great Giver smiled, even Himself as He somehow got it tucked into a plain, brown package, pushed too far back to see, under the Christmas tree.

—Maurice W. Fogle

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**WE INVITE STUDENT
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Many Americans have opinions concerning the war in Viet Nam, approached from a state-side point of view. These opinions are vitally important, but so are the words and thoughts of the Americans in Viet Nam who have pledged their lives to the cause.

The following is an excerpt from a letter by a soldier stationed in Viet Nam to an Armstrong co-ed. He addresses these words to all the American people.

TO AMERICA:

The men in my company and I read an article in the paper about the kids in the states marching against us (sic) being in Viet Nam. We think that the ones who march are nothing but draft-dodgers and are chicken. They don't know what they're marching about. If they did, they wouldn't do it. I don't like being over here at all, but the Communists must be stopped somewhere. I have a family which I love very much. If giving my life will keep them peace they now have, then I am more than willing to give it. The people here need much help. If the marchers only knew what I know and could see what I have seen, they wouldn't march against us; but would join in and help us in any way they could.

THERE IS LITTLE I CAN DO AS ONE; BUT THAT LITTLE WITH THE GRACE OF GOD AND BACKING OF MY COUNTRY, I SHALL DO. This applies to every man over here in Viet Nam. I hope this will give the people in the United States a better look at the reason why we're over here.

Pfc. Earnest W. Speer

**Gala Autumn Dance
Held November 12th
Featured the Apollos**

By Cheryl McKenzie

The Armstrong Fall Dance was held on Friday, November 12, at the Knights of Columbus Hall from 9:00 p.m. until 1:00 a.m. The dance, which featured a harvest theme, was semi-formal, although a few students attended in school clothes.

The "swinging" band, which consists of a drummer, a lead guitarist, a rhythm guitarist, and a bass guitarist, was the Apollos from Macon, Georgia. The Apollos have played with Sonny and Cher, Gary Lewis and the Playboys, Bill Black's Combo, Herman's Hermits, and the Beach Boys. At the dance they played such songs as "Yesterday", "Get Off My Cloud", "James Brown", and several Bob Dillion songs. The Apollos also played a record of their own called "Hey" which will be on the air approximately the end of November. Everyone who attended the dance seemed to enjoy the Apollos tremendously.

Pat King, chairman of the Dance Committee, said that he was pleased with the "turnout" for the dance. Pat estimated that about 500 students, approximately 60 per cent of which were from Armstrong, attended.

The chaperons for the dance were Mr. and Mrs. Beecher, Mr. and Mrs. Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Padgett, Mr. Price, and Dr. Rogers

Jaycee Veteran's Day Rally Supports American Soldiers

On Veteran's Day, November 11, at 11:00 o'clock a.m., the Savannah Junior Chamber of Commerce held a rally. Nathan Coleman, a member of the Jaycees, explained that the purpose of the rally was to demonstrate that the majority of people held a firm stand for the policy in Viet Nam, which represented a firm stand against Communism. Mr. Coleman stated that the rally was a result of a National Jaycee campaign for our soldiers in Viet Nam and that Savannah was to be the national site for Veteran's Day.

Approximately 1500 American citizens were present for the rally. The people attending were put into the spirit of Veteran's Day by cheers from Armstrong State College cheerleaders and the music of the Marine Corps Band from Parris Island. Savannah High School, Jenkins High School, Groves High School, and Tomkins High School cheerleaders and bands were present as well. Several students carried signs which read: "Stop Communism Now", "We're for U. S. Policy in Viet Nam", and "Let there be no question in their minds; show them we care."

Master of Ceremonies, Bubba Haupt, opened the rally, followed by the invocation. The Marine Corps Band played the National Anthem, and Reggie Allen, president of the Savannah Jaycees, spoke. The ASC cheerleaders proceeded with several vivacious cheers. Present on the platform were: Representative Lantz Smith, Senator Frank Downing, Chaplain Don Jordan, Mary Jane Yates,

Miss Georgia; her escort, Sally Ann Marston, Miss Savannah; her escort, Alderman Robert Cummings; Congressman Will McNealy; Colonel R. E. West from Parris Island; Representative Gene Powers; Alderman Louis Nun; Congressman Elliott Hagan; Judge John Rousakis; Senator Bill Searcey; Lake Holt, president of ASC; Mayor Malcolm McLean; John Blake-smith, president of Savannah High's Senior class; Charles Day, president of SSC; Jim Field, Senior Class president of Groves High School; and Oliver Douglas, president of Jenkins High School.

The first "cheerleader" to speak was Carroll Ward, Georgia State President of the Jaycees. Mr. Ward said that if the people of America had more faith in God, they would therefore be able to combat the enemy. He closed his dynamic cheer with the Jaycee Creed which ended, "Service to humanity is the best work of life." Elliott Hagan followed by saying that he was proud to be chosen member of the committee which decided upon the punishment for draft-card destroyers. He read a statement from a fellow American in Viet Nam who pleaded with the U.S. not to fight the American soldiers; they need our support. Malone Sharpe, former president of Georgia Jaycees, asked that the American people pledge their honor to keep America free.

The rally ended with the moving "America the Beautiful" played by the Marine Corps Band and sung in unison by the pensive American citizens present.

LECTURER, AUTHOR - DR. K. C. WU JOINS ASC HISTORY DEPARTMENT



Dr. K. C. Wu

ASC CLUB JOINS NEW BOOK DRIVE

By Cheryl Hunter

The Armstrong State Newman Student Federation has joined with similar groups throughout the Southeast Province in an effort to obtain textbooks for university students in Asian nations.

Boxes have been placed in the student lounge and in several of the school buildings for the convenience of those students who would like to

donate their used books to the drive.

Although books on any subject are appreciated, those of a technical nature are the most needed. Books collected in the Southeast Province, consisting of Georgia, Florida, North Carolina and South Carolina, are sent to the main office in New York and from there are distributed overseas.

As the end of October, approximately one hundred books had been collected at Armstrong. Phil Murphy, chairman of the drive, said that he was impressed with Armstrong's participation thus far and hoped the students would continue to support the collection which will be extended until the end of the quarter.

"The Newman Club," Murphy added, "can bring credit to the name of Armstrong State College, not only in the Southeast Province but on a national level. We hope this project will also help to establish better relations with the foreign countries who receive books, and will prove to the world that American students care about the welfare of others less fortunate than themselves."

Criticisms Of New ASC Constitution To Be Guide For Possible Amendments

The administration is seeking student criticisms of the adopted ASC constitution despite their expressed approval of the document.

The administration is taking notes

Armstrong is fortunate to have Dr. K. C. Wu as a professor of international affairs in the Far East, the history of Russia, and Chinese. Not only is Dr. Wu an interesting and charming person, but he has had a great deal of personal experience in these subjects.

Dr. Wu was born and reared in Peking where he attended a junior college until he came to the United States and entered Grinnell College where he received his Phi Beta Kappa Key in his junior year.

Dr. Wu said he chose a small college in central United States because he felt he would have a better opportunity to get to know the people of this country than if he attended a large eastern college.

After Dr. Wu received his B. A. degree in 1923 from Grinnell, he attended Princeton where he majored in political science and minored in history.

After Dr. Wu received his PhD. from Princeton in 1926, he returned to China where he served as mayor of Hankow until 1938, mayor of Changhai until 1942, acting minister of foreign affairs and minister of information until 1946, mayor of Shanghai until 1949, and governor of Formosa until 1953 when he was forced to flee to the U. S. because of political differences between Chiang Kai-shek's son and himself.

Dr. Wu traveled in the United States as a lecturer until recently when he settled in the south because of his wife's health. In 1962, Dr. Wu wrote an historical novel of China called "The Lane of Eternal Stability," which he encourages anyone who is interested in an accurate history of China to read.

Dr. Wu said that he finds teaching interesting and particularly enjoys relating his personal experiences to his students. Dr. Wu also said that he feels that Americans should appreciate their liberty and equality more than they do.



Congressman Hagan Addresses the rally participants.

on such criticism as a guide for possible amendments. As the present constitution is only a tentative one, during the spring quarter, revisions will be made as indicated by the members of the student body and faculty.

Dr. Ashmore said that one of the reasons he is in favor of the constitution is that a good constitution is one of the best instruments in a strong student government. The new constitution is stronger than all previous ASC constitutions; in previous ones, representation in the student senate was based only on student activities, now each student is given a vote. He added that operation under the constitution is needed before amendments would be made.

Some of the suggestions for amendments that have already been made are about the provisions for election, some of the qualifications for nomination, the method of nomination, and the need for brevity and generalization.

TWO NEW ORGANIZATIONS ARE FORMED ON CAMPUS

Two new organizations have recently been formed on the Armstrong campus. They are the chess club and the Christian Science Organization.

The Chess Club is preparing for a tournament to be held next quarter and wants more members in order to increase the scale of the tournament. This quarter Chess Club is not charging dues, but beginning next quarter will collect quarterly dues of \$1.00 per member. In order to allow players maximum time to practice for this tournament, the club has changed its meeting to 2:30 Thursdays in room 205 in the Hunt Building.

The newly elected officers of the club are: President, Rod Powell, Vice-president, Mark Gottlieb, Secretary-Treasurer, Jerry Duke, and Senator, Bill Strong. The club advisor is Dr. Laffer. The club wishes, ultimately, to be recognized by, or associated with the U. S. Chess Federation.

A Christian Science Organization was recently formed on campus under the direction of Dr. Hugh Pendexter, faculty adviser. Betsy Punzel, sophomore, was elected president of the organization. Meetings have been scheduled weekly on Fridays at 12:30 P.M. in 301 Armstrong Building.

The Christian Science Organization is open to any students who are Christian Scientists or who are interested in the religion. The purpose of the organization is to offer inspiration to any college student and to offer a link between the student who is a Christian Scientist and the church.

Each weekly meeting includes selected hymns and a prepared lesson-sermon by one of the members on a subject vital to Christian thought and understanding. After the lesson, the

meeting time is devoted to testimonies by members and interested visitors. Lectures prepared by a member of the Board of Lectureship of the First Church of Christ Scientist, Boston, Massachusetts, are being planned for the future.

Dr. Pendexter extended an invitation to any interested students to attend the meetings. Any questions concerning the religion will be discussed.

Dyer-Bennet's Performance Evokes Criticism And Praise

By Florence Williams

Dyer-Bennet's concert and informal discussion aroused much criticism and praise from Armstrong students. While many adults commented that the youth of today do not appreciate "good music", many students claim that appreciation depends on the interpretation of "good music." What is "good music" to one person is not necessarily "good music" to another. Among the comments were the following:

"Dyer-Bennet is an excellent minstrel performer. He is right in not claiming to be a folk singer." (freshman)

"A great performer is rare and he isn't one of them." (freshman)

"He sounded like an old man." (freshman)

"Although I missed his concert, I thought his talk was most informative." (sophomore)

"I have never heard anything like him before. It was a wonderful experience." (freshman)

"His concert was excellent but his talk lacked subject matter which interested the students." (sophomore)

"He was terrible. He couldn't even carry a tune." (sophomore)

"I think Dyer-Bennet is one of the most conceited performers I have met." (sophomore)

"I could have sung better and I can't sing." (freshman)

"He was all right, I guess, but I prefer real folk songs." (freshman)

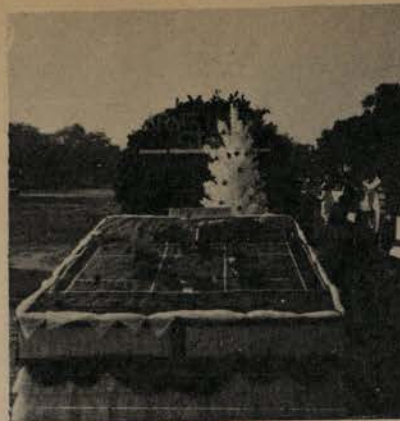
"Dyer-Bennet is a superb guitarist." (freshman)

"He is an excellent musician, but he could use voice lessons." (sophomore)

"His presence on campus is one of the highlights of 1965." (sophomore)

"I was unfamiliar with his style, but I thought he played well." (freshman)

"We wanted more music and less talk." (freshman)



Armstrong Float in Christmas parade

Xmas Float Theme Is Our Community Gift; Educated Leaders

Our Community Gift-Educated Leaders Of Tomorrow was the theme of the Armstrong State college float entered in the Christmas parade on Friday, November 26.

Lake Holt was chairman of the committee for decorating the float, and Mr. Dale Price was the advisor.

The float, which depicted a Christmas morning scene, exhibited a model of the new Armstrong campus on a platform as a gift that had just been opened. Behind the platform was a fireplace and a Christmas tree. A little girl in pajamas rode on the float.

Mr. James Semmes, math and engineering instructor at ASC, assisted by several of his students, built the platform for the model of the campus and scaled down the measurements of the buildings so that the model would be accurate.

The trailer for the float was loaned to Armstrong by Savannah State College.

Institutional Testing To Develop ASC

Tests were administered to a group of approximately 250 Armstrong students on November 23 in the auditorium of Jenkins Hall. These tests, a form of the Graduate Records Examination, initiated a program known as the Armstrong State College Institutional Testing Program.

The purpose of the tests was to

aid in the development plans of Armstrong State College. The college is interested in knowing as much as possible about the intellectual ability of the students as traced through their college careers.

Testing was handled through the office of Student Affairs under the direction of Dr. James T. Rogers, Dean.

DRAFT DEFERS FULL STUDENTS

A new selective service ruling has recently been announced, effective January 1, 1965. The ruling sets up new requirements for full-time student deferrals.

1. A day student must be taking 15 quarter hours to be a full-time student. He will have to complete 45 quarter hours each school year.

2. An evening student must take 10 quarter hours to be a full-time student. He will have to complete 40 quarter hours each school year.

The Registrar's office will notify the Selective Service Office when a student drops a course or falls below the requirements for a full-time student.

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Peace Corps Vol. Speaks, Shows Films

Miss Gloria Clark, a Peace Corps volunteer from Columbia, South America, spoke on campus Tuesday, November 23, 1965. Literature concerning the Peace Corps was on display in the lobby of the Armstrong building.

Miss Clark spoke to Mr. Davidson's 9:30 sociology 201 class about some of the projects the Peace Corps is undertaking. She worked with the health and education agency in Columbia teaching such professions as midwifery to the young women. Miss Clark told the students about careers with the Peace Corps and the rewarding experiences of the job.

At 12:30 Miss Clark showed films on the Peace Corps to any interested Armstrong students.



Good-by Jenkins Hall where we had assemblies, took tests, and had classes.

Ashmore Describes Lecture Series

The artist-lecture series inaugurated for Armstrong State College students for the 1965-66 college year will become increasingly more important when the college moves to the new site. This series, under the leadership of Dean Joseph I. Killorin and a special committee, expects to bring to the campus performing artists and/or lecturers in all of the major areas. Persons who have achieved eminence in art, in politics, in music, in drama, in writing, etc. will become a part of the total curriculum at the college. It is planned that these visitors will not only appear before the student body, but also before the "public" in general.

Already an agreement has been reached between the college and the Savannah Symphony. As a result of this agreement, ASC students will have an opportunity to attend all of the programs of the symphony. It is hoped this will be an annual arrangement to serve as part of the college's cultural series.

The Gilmer Lecture Fund has also given to the college \$500.00 to bring in a noted lecturer. This, together with a grant from the Gilmer Fund to the Savannah Poetry Society, will aid in developing a good Artist/Lecture Series.

How The Great Guest Came

Before the cathedral in grandeur rose
Ingelburg where the Danube goes;
Before its forest of silver spires
Went airily up to the clouds and fires;
Before the oak had ready a beam,
While yet the arch was stone and dream—
Here where the altar was later laid,
Conrad, the cobbler, plied his trade.

It happened one day at the year's white end—
Two neighbors called on their old-time friend;
And they found the shop so meager and mean,
Made gay with a hundred boughs of green.
Conrad was stitching with face ashine,
But suddenly stopped as he twitched a twine:
"Old friends, good news! At dawn today,
As the cocks were scaring night away,
The Lord appeared in a dream to me,
And said, 'I am coming your Guest to be!'
So I've been busy with feet astir,
Strewing the floor with branches of fir.
The wall is washed and the shelf is shined,
And over the rafter the holly twined.
He comes today, and the table is spread
With milk and honey and wheaten bread."

His friends went home; and his face grew still
As he watched for the shadow across the sill.
He lived all the moments o'er and O'er,
When the Lord should enter the lowly deer—
The knock, the call, the latch pulled up,
The lighted face, the offered cup.
He would wash the feet where the spikes had been,
He would kiss the hands where the nails went in,
And then at the last would sit with Him
And break the bread as the day grew dim.

While the cobbler mused there passed his pane
A beggar drenched by the driving rain.
He called him in from the stony street
And gave him shoes for his bruised feet.
The beggar went and there came a crone,
Her face with wrinkles of sorrow sown.
A bundle of fagets bowed her back,
And she was spent with the wrench and rack.
He gave her his leaf and steadied her load
As she took her way on the rocky road.
Then to his door came a little child,
Lost and afraid in the world so wild,
In the big, dark world. Catching it up,
He gave it milk in the waiting cup,
And led it home to its mother's arms,
Out of the reach of the world's alarms.

The day went down in the crimson west
And with it the hope of the blessed Guest,
And Conrad sighed as the world turned gray:
"Why is it Lord, that your feet delay?
Did You forget that this was the day?"
Then soft in the silence a Voice he heard:
"Lift up your heart, for I kept my word.
Three times I came to your friendly deer;
Three times my shadow was on your floor.
I was the beggar with bruised feet;
I was the woman you gave to eat,
I was the child on the homeless street!"

—Edwin Markham

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Armstrong Drops Opener 86-83 Loses Second To Truett-McConnell

Armstrong's cager's fought a desperate, second half comeback only to drop their season opener, 86-83 to Young Harris. Behind 52-to 35 after the halftime break, the Geechees stormed back behind the scoring of Malcolm Rich. In the second half, the Geechees out-scored the Mountain Lions 48-34.

The game opened with both teams hitting consistently; however the accurate marksmanship of Terry McClendon and Bill Douthit pulled the home team far into the lead. A cold streak hit the Geechees and they finished the first half with a very poor 33 per cent average from the floor.

Danny Sims and Rich led the locals with 20 points each, while Danny Hattrich tallied 18 and Bobby Cannon 11. In the rebounding department, Rich pulled in 16 and Cannon 11.

The second night of the Geechees' young season found them in Cleveland, Ga., to do battle with Truett McConnell. Both teams battled evenly until the late minutes of the game when the Geechees developed foul trouble. Danny Sims collected his fourth foul early in the second half, and Danny Hattrich and Mike Kellett fouled out with less than two minutes to go.

During the first half, Armstrong's Malcolm Rich, Danny Hattrich, and Bobby Cannon dominated the backboards and aided the Geechees in taking a 33-33 tie with them at intermission. The fouls in the second half forced the locals to let up on defense. The Danes', led by Mickey Littlefield and Gene Brewer, took advantage of

YOUNG HARRIS (86)

	FG	FT	F	TP
McClendon, J.	3	1-2	2	7
Douthit	8	5-7	3	21
Caldwell	0	0-0	2	0
McClendon, T.	5	0-3	4	10
Stewart	5	6-9	4	16
Cottle	3	6-8	3	12
Adams	2	0-0	2	4
Shaw	1	3-4	1	5
Wallace	1	0-0	2	2
Nations	3	3-5	0	9
Totals	31	24-38	23	86

ARMSTRONG (83)

	FG	FT	F	TP
Hattrich	5	8-8	4	18
Kellett	1	0-0	3	2
Rich	8	4-4	3	20
Sims	9	2-5	4	20
Cannon, B.	3	5-9	4	11
Cannon, T.	2	4-5	5	8
McAfee	2	0-0	2	4
Kelleher	0	0-0	1	0
Totals	30	23-31	26	83

Score at Half: Young Harris 52, Armstrong 35.

the ASC handicap and put the game out of reach.

For the second night, "Tiny" Sims and Malcolm Rich let the Geechees' attack with 19 points apiece. They were followed by Hattrich with 16, and Mike Kellett with 12 and Bobby Cannon with 11.

The game ended with A. S. C. dropping their second straight game 90-83.

TRUETT MCCONNELL (90)

Hostetler	4	2-6	4	10
Bowen	1	0-0	4	2
Bowen	1	0-0	4	2
Martin	5	2-3	4	12
Sapp	9	16-20	3	34
Barrett	1	2-3	2	4
Brewer	8	1-1	0	17
Littlefield	5	1-2	4	11
TOTALS	33	24-35	21	90

ARMSTRONG (83)

	FT	FT	F	TP
Hattrich	6	4-7	5	16
Kellett	6	0-0	5	12
Rich	8	3-4	4	19
Sims	8	3-5	4	19
Cannon, B.	3	5-6	4	11
Cannon, T.	2	2-2	3	6
McAfee	0	0-0	1	0
TOTALS	33	17-24	26	83

Score at Half: Armstrong 33, Truett McConnell 33.

Ashmore To Head Xmas Seal Drive

Dr. Henry Ashmore is to head the 59th annual Savannah Christmas Seal campaign.

His appointment was announced by Fred Beverly, president of the Chatham-Savannah Tuberculosis and Health Association.

The money raised is to be used for services at Memorial Hospital and for educational material on TB for the public.

ASC Officers Attend Meet.

Three newly elected student body officers left Friday, November 5, to spend the weekend attending the Southern University Student Government Association convention in Atlanta, Ga.

Attending the interstate student government meeting from ASC were Lake Holt, president, Donna Cox, treasurer, Diane Lynch, secretary, and Dale Price, Director of Student Activities at Armstrong.



Farewell Armstrong. . . We'll miss the white stone and marble stairs.

Inkwell Polls ASC Students About Favorite TV Shows

In a recent straw poll ASC students favored "The Man From Uncle" and "Hogan's Heroes" as their favorite T.V. shows. Walter Cronkite and the Huntly and Brinkly programs ran a close third.

An interesting fact is that few students watch much T.V. Many said they watch only one or two hours a week because dating and studying consumed most of their time but not necessarily

in that order.

Those polled liked the super-gadgets best in "The Man From Uncle." David McCallum was said to be the only person "alive" in the show, the rest of the cast was too insipid. They liked "Hogan's Heroes" because it showed the funny side of war and showed that people aren't what they seem.

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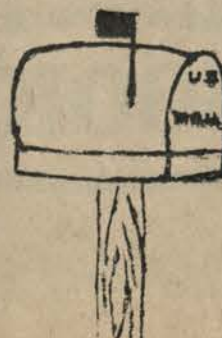
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SPORTS LITE

By Jimmy Clayton

The "Sports Lite" column for this issue is being utilized to introduce the individual members of the 1965-66 Armstrong State basketball team. The following is a list of the players along with sidelights about each player:

Gred Bowers. Freshman. 5'10" Guard. Born Feb. 24, 1947. Blue Eyes. Blond Hair. attended high school at Benedictine where he was a guard for the "B" team in basketball. also was member of golf team. Major: Undecided.

Bobby Cannon. Freshman. 6'3" center-forward. Born Jan. 27, 1947. Green eyes. Brown hair. Played end in football, forward in basketball, and pitcher-shortstop in baseball for Benedictine. all-city and all-region in basketball. Major: Undecided.

Tommy Cannon. Freshman. 6'1 1/2" forward-guard. Born Jan. 27, 1947. Green eyes. Blond hair. played guard-forward in basketball and pitcher-first base in baseball for Benedictine. Major: Undecided.

Kenny Chestnut. Freshman. 6'3" center-forward. Born April 10, 1947. Blue eyes. Brown hair. played basketball and baseball for Ellen Woodside High in Greenville, S. C. Major: Engineering.

Mike Halligan. Freshman. 5'11" guard-forward. Born Feb. 6, 1947. Played basketball and baseball at Benedictine. Won sportsman-ship award in 1965. Major: Business Administration.

Danny Hattrich. Sophomore. 6'2 1/2" forward. Born Aug. 30, 1946. Gray eyes. Brown hair. attended Savannah High. Lettered in basketball last year at A S C. Major: Business.

Jim Heidt. Freshman. 6'3" center-forward. Born June 11, 1947. Green eyes. Brown hair. played center-forward in basketball for Savannah High. Major: Business Administration.

Ritchey Kelleher. 6'3" forward-center. Born Sept. 15, 1946. Sophomore. Played freshman football and varsity baseball for Benedictine. Major: History.

Mike Kellett. 6'0" guard. Sophomore. Born Jan. 15, 1945. Hazel eyes. Black hair. Played football, basketball, baseball and track at Ellen Woodside High in Green-

ville, S. C. Most Valuable player in baseball, captain of basketball and baseball for two years. president of student council and senior at Ellen Woodside. Major: Business Administration.

Bill McAfee. 6'0" guard. Freshman. Born July 14, 1947. Green eyes. Brown hair. played basketball at Benedictine. Named to Christmas all-tournament team. Major: Undecided.

Mike Powers. 5'9" guard. Freshman. Born Oct. 6, 1947. Brown eyes. Brown hair. Played end in football for Benedictine. Major: Mathematics.

Malcolm Rich. Sophomore. 6'4" center. Born Dec. 31, 1941. Blue eyes. Brown hair. played basketball and baseball for Groves. valuable player for Eglin Air Force Base during his tenure in the service. Lettered in basketball at A S C last year. Major: Accounting.

Robert Shuman. Freshman. 6'1 1/2" forward. Born Nov. 12, 1946. Blue eyes. Brown hair. Received University of Georgia Merit Scholarship for academic achievements at Savannah High. Major: Business Administration.

Ronald Shultz. Freshman. 5'9" guard. attended Tompkins High School where he played football Major: Engineering.

Danny Sims. Sophomore. 5'8" guard. Born Oct. 16, 1946. Green eyes. Brown hair. lettered in football, basketball and baseball during his three years at Savannah High. has received several awards for his participation in the various athletics. Lettered in baseball and basketball at A S C last year. Major: Unknown.

Larry Thompson. Freshman. 5'8" guard. Born Nov. 24, 1947. Brown eyes. Brown hair. played football, baseball and basketball at Benedictine. Major: Undecided.

U.S. Citizenship Test Administered To Public

The National Citizenship Test was administered Tuesday, November 23, to a television audience of the American public. The test had previously been scheduled for November 9, but a power failure affecting much of the North eastern coastal area of the country caused a lack of transmission.



"WATCH IT MAC!"

ASHMORE DISCUSSES FATE OF BUILDINGS

What's going to happen to the Armstrong Building when we move to the new campus? In a recent interview, President Ashmore said that the building would be auctioned to the public.

The Armstrong Building, a fine example of Italian Renaissance, was presented to Savannah as the site for a college by Mrs. Lucy Camp Armstrong Moltz and her daughter.

After planning to renovate the existing structures, the Board of Regents was given a large tract of land by Banker Mills B. Lane on October 23, 1962.

Dr. Ashmore stated that the Board

of Regents had given the authority to have the old buildings "appraised singularly and collectively". These appraisals will be published for the public; the auction is scheduled after the campus is vacated.

He felt that the "Dump" and Gamble Hall would be sold separately and that the Armstrong, Lane, Quattlebaum Buildings and Jenkins Hall as a complex.

He hopes that the funds from the sale will be reinvested in the new campus. The Student Center needs an addition; more teaching facilities are gaining concern.

citizenship including an introduction, a section on the citizen and the laws, a section on the government, and a section on the citizen's obligations.

Score forms were reproduced by Armstrong State College, and the students were requested to test their citizenship quotient in an effort to make them aware of their weaknesses.

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JANUARY 19, 1966

ASC Students Begin Year On New Campus

"C" Is Required For Admission; 65 Suspended

New requirements for admission to Armstrong State College have recently been announced by Henry L. Ashmore, President of ASC.

Transferring students must have a "C" average at the college which they are leaving in order to be eligible for admission to Armstrong. New students entering from high school should have a "predictable average" of at least a "C." This average is determined by a student's high school record and College Entrance Examination Board scores. A student with a "predictable average" of less than a "C" must enter the summer quarter in a probationary status.

Dr. Ashmore also stated that many students are not receiving proper backgrounds in English and mathematics in high school. This could account for a percentage of the sixty-five students suspended for academic reasons. Most of these students failed to pass the required Freshman English and mathematics courses.

Enrollment dropped nearly 100 students from the fall quarter enrollment of 1,286 students.

Armstrong Offers 3 New Subjects

Two extension courses from the University of Georgia and a non-credit course are among the new courses scheduled in the curriculum of Armstrong State College.

The two extension courses are held Mondays and Wednesdays from 5:48 P.M. to 7:45 P.M. "Classical Culture 301, Greece" is being taught by Dean Joseph Killorin. "Math 52, Basic Ideas in Arithmetic" is being taught by Dr. Walter Laffer, associate professor of mathematics.

The non-credit course in "Basic News Writing" will begin January 17 under the direction of Lee Lapensohn, Morning News staff writer. Classes will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10:30 A.M. to 11:30 A.M.



LONG LINES FORM AT GYM FOR WINTER REGISTRATION

by Sue Jaye Punzel

Registration for the Winter Quarter at Armstrong State College was held January 3 for both new and returning students. Lines formed shortly after 8:00 a.m. and lengthened quickly before the 9:00 a.m. beginning of registration.

Students who had been pre-advised during the Fall Quarter were the first to be registered in the gymnasium of the new campus. They registered during a period from 9:00 a.m. until 11:00 a.m. Other students who had not been

previously advised, but were students of Armstrong, followed in registration, new students to Armstrong registered during the evening from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Students could not register unless they were prepared to pay their fees at that time. They followed a process of picking up their schedule cards and then their class cards according to subject, following this, they filled out any necessary information and had their cards sorted. They then received auto decals for authorized parking on campus and paid their fees. The final step was having their ID cards punched signifying completion of registration for the winter quarter.

Registration was handled by Mr. Jack Padgett, Dr. James Rogers, Mr. Dale Price, Mrs. Jule Rossiter, Mr. Joseph Killorin, and student assistants. Faculty advisors were present to assist students in making course selections that would best benefit them in their careers at Armstrong.

Late registration was held Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday—January 4-6—from 8:15 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Late fees of \$3, \$4, and \$5 were charged. A drop in enrollment from the Fall Quarter was noted by Mr. Padgett, Registrar.

STUDENTS ARE SENTIMENTAL ON LEAVING OLD CAMPUS

by Florence Williams

Despite the advantages of the NEW campus, the majority of the student body seemed to be contented at the down-town site. While many students argue that there were more advantages at the old campus, others just did not want to move. Here are some of the reasons:

"Armstrong will never be the same. The down-town campus is Armstrong and always will be Armstrong in the hearts of the students. It's a shame to deprive future students of the joys of the parks, buildings, and down-town location." (sophomore)

"Just as I became accustomed to the building, we moved." (freshman)

"I was perfectly contented at the old campus." (faculty member)

"I studied every day in the parks and walked down town for lunch. Where are these advantages at the new campus?" (freshman)

"I will certainly miss the pigeons, squirrels, and flowers in the park." (sophomore)

"I have grown fond of every step, crack, and walkway. It breaks my heart to leave." (junior)

"Gift or no gift, no one asked the student body if we wanted to move. I would have voted against it." (sophomore)

"Last summer I was disappointed that we did not move into the new campus for the fall quarter, but now, having been one quarter down town, I am saddened by the thought that we are really moving. If given my choice,

I would have gladly remained at the old campus." (freshman)

"The new facilities and campus location are a great disappointment." (faculty member)

"For those who say that the location is better—I live in Windsor Forest and I would rather go to the old buildings." (freshman)

"If they had built a modern campus and included more facilities, I would have supported the move, but after seeing the campus and receiving

(continued on page 2)

Xmas Dance Held Dec. 21

In the ballroom of the DeSoto Hotel on December 21 from 9:00 p.m., the ASC Christmas Dance was held. The ballroom was attractively decorated by the Dance Committee to create a holiday air.

The dance was semi-formal and featured the Apollos from Macon, Georgia. The Apollos, who also played at the Fall Dance, gave away photos of themselves and sold copies of their new record, "Hey", which is to be officially released in February. The band seemed to be thoroughly enjoyed by everyone.

The dance was open only to Armstrong students and their dates although a few former ASC students tried to gain admittance. Approximately 400 students attended the dance.

The chaperons were Doctor and Mrs. Ashmore, Dean Killorin, Doctor and Mrs. Laffer, and Mr. Price and

his date. The chaperons appeared to be enjoying the dance as much as the students. Doctor and Mrs. Ashmore, Doctor and Mrs. Laffer, and Mr. Price and his date were even seen to venture onto the dance floor.



SENATE CONVENES; CABINET CHOSEN

At a meeting of the Armstrong State College Senate presided over by Elaine Mamalakis, student body vice-president, the purpose and composition of the cabinet was discussed. Two cabinet officials, the secretary of student affairs and the secretary of general elections were chosen upon recommendations by Pat King, secretary of student affairs, will co-ordinate the suggestions of Armstrong students for activities. Jim Squire, secretary of general elections, will preside over election proceedings. Further cabinet posts may be established.

The Senate chose a meeting date which will be the first and third Tuesdays of each month. The motion was seconded and passed.

The Senate also discussed homecoming which is under the direction of the Freshman class. Already suggested by the Freshmen is a pep rally and dance followed by a pep parade and the game as a climax the following day. Suggested dates for the event were January 28-29 and February 11-

12. The Senate finally declared that homecoming was not under their jurisdiction and should be left up to the Freshman class under the direction of Dick Sanders, president.

Abercorn Bus Route Scheduled For Hours Convenient To ASC

Beginning January 3, The Savannah Transit Authority provided bus service to the new Armstrong State College campus on the "Armstrong Express."

Bus number 14 leaves the southeast corner of Bull and Broughton Streets at 7:45 A.M., 8:45 A.M., 9:45 A.M., 1 P.M., 3 P.M., 4 P.M., and 5 P.M. According to executive director Hadley B. Cammack of the Savannah Transit Authority, the bus services anyone traveling to a point south of DeRenne Avenue.

The buses arrive at the college thirty minutes after leaving Bull and Broughton.

The schedules for the buses to return downtown are 8:15 A.M., 9:15 A.M., 10:30 A.M., 1:30 P.M., 3:30 P.M., 4:30 P.M., and 5:30 P.M.

Fare for the ride is twenty cents cash or one token to Abercorn and 62 Street, ten cents cash extra to Tibet Avenue, and five cents more to the college. Cammack said that tokens cost fifty cents for three of thirty-one cents apiece.

After a study of all the addresses of students who said that they would need transportation, the bus route was determined. The bus service will also supply the residents in the college area who have been requesting bus service for years.

old campus was Armstrong and nothing but time will ever change that fact. At least we had an opportunity to absorb some of the cultural atmosphere. No one can remove those memories from our minds." (freshman)

Campus Comments

(continued from page 1)

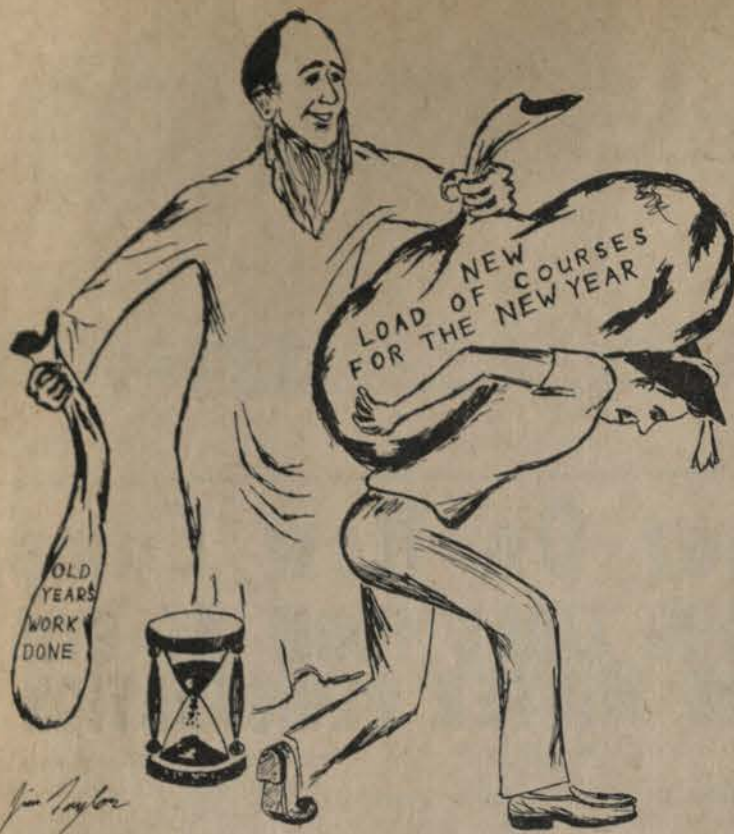
a disgrace even to suggest such a move." (sophomore)

"The new campus' location, size, buildings, and facilities are an insult to Savannah." (sophomore)

"We had parks, lovely old buildings, a great college atmosphere, a sense of creativity - we move, an unwise decision - so who is going to bring the historic atmosphere?" (sophomore)

"There were disadvantages at the old campus, but I feel that the downtown convenience was a great advantage." (faculty member)

"I imagine that we may find some joys in the new campus, but my heart belongs to the old one. . . that beautiful old Armstrong building. . . all those haunting memories. You ask me if I want to move to the new campus; the



THE NEW YEAR BRINGS A FRESH START.

editorials . . .

Statisticians have been busy this holiday season figuring the toll of highway slaughter or records broken in the many football games; but so far as I know, our enterprising statisticians have missed one problem for which they might use their computers. They could compute how many books might be made from the new leaves turned over annually on January first, or how far they would reach if laid end to end. After they have done this, they might take a few minutes and compute the length of time these resolutions are kept.

There is no question but that the world would be a better place in which to live if we would all carry out our resolutions, usually based on good intentions but kept so short a time.

We might all start with ourselves and stop finding excuses for our mistakes in the faults of others. If we could all try a little harder to have more love instead of hate, understanding instead of total criticism, and charity instead of greed, each of us as individuals and society in general would be much better.

As we begin this new year, there must come to mind things we did last year which we shouldn't have done, or things we didn't do which we should have done. I believe that if we would only say to ourselves at the start of this year, "I will try harder, I will do better; I will accomplish more in this year than in last," and honestly work to keep these resolutions, at this time next year we would be not only a little older, but a bit better and especially a great deal wiser.

Jim Squire
Editor

Armstrong STATE COLLEGE

SAVANNAH

founded - 1935

GEORGIA

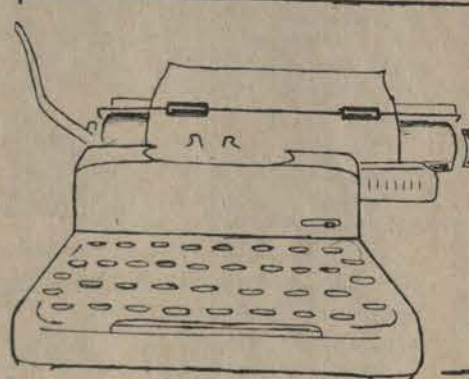
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The Inkwell is written and edited by the students at Armstrong State College, Savannah, Georgia, and does not necessarily represent the views or opinions of the faculty or administration of the college, or of the University System of Georgia.



Dear Editor...

Dear Sir:

Maybe we don't perceive our surroundings carefully enough, but it would appear that the new ASC campus is void of a few minor necessities.

1. waste paper baskets in the class room buildings.
2. telephones available for student use.
3. concrete walks which connect buildings rather than other sidewalks.
4. guide lines for parking area.
5. adequate machines to supply students with change and relieve the over-worked book store.
6. access to nourishment other than vending machines.

We are sure that Dr. Pendexter would appreciate bicycle racks, and doesn't it seem strange to find a school without pencil sharpeners?

Other than that we find the campus quite adequate.

Sincerely yours,
Katee Wells
Betsy Punzel
Sophomores

APO SELLS DIRECTORIES; PROCEEDS FOR LIBRARY

by Dick Sanders

Alpha Phi Omega, a service colony seeking national recognition, is currently sponsoring a money-raising activity which is designed to increase the ASC library fund by \$400 to \$600.

The activity is the sale of a student directory entitled "Date" line Geechee. This directory contains the names, addresses, and phone numbers of most of the students now attending Armstrong. There have been complaints from only three students concerning their phone numbers. One was a wrong digit; another was a previously unlisted number which is now off the classified list; and the third was completely omitted.

The proceeds from the directory sales will go into the library fund, and all students are urged to help

Editors' Choice Coed



STEVIE BELL, a 5'5" brown-eyed blonde, is our "Editors' Choice Coed," of this issue. Stevie, a 19 year old sophomore, graduated from Savannah High in 1964. She likes sororities and bridge and can be found often in the "dump".

support the accreditation drive by the ASC library by purchasing a directory from any APO member. The prices are one dollar and seventy-five cents. The amount paid is the choice of the individual.

If this sale is successful, the colony will sponsor a similar sale each fall quarter.

MASQUERS MEET

The ASC "Masquers," directed by William Starrs held its first meeting Friday, January 7. Hugh Cobb was elected President; Danny Brown, vice-president, and Sandra Swank, secretary-treasurer.

Try-outs for the "Masquer's" first production. "Take Me Along," a musical based on Eugene O'Neill's comedy Ah Wilderness! were held Wednesday, November 12. People who wanted to sing were requested to bring their own musical scores.

The next meeting will be held January 19 at which time committees for production will be set up.

(continued from page 4)

MIDDLE GEORGIA (69)	G	FT	F	TP
Davis	7	4-9	3	18
Wright	4	0-0	3	8
Howard	3	1-3	4	7
Tingle	3	1-3	2	7
Padgett	3	1-1	1	7
Jones	3	0-1	0	6
Holtzclay	3	0-1	3	6
Hamilton	1	0-0	1	2
Housley	2	0-0	0	4
Harris	1	0-0	0	2
Clutt	1	0-0	0	2
TOTALS	31	7-18	17	69
ARMSTRONG (86)	FG	FT	F	TP
Hattrich	6	4-8	1	16
B. Cannon	4	1-1	5	9
Kellett	5	0-0	2	10
Rich	9	6-8	3	24
Sims	5	5-8	0	15
T. Cannon	4	2-2	4	10
McAfee	1	0-0	1	2
Kelleher	0	0-0	0	0
Heidt	0	0-0	0	0
TOTALS	34	18-27	16	86

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"IT'S JUST A DAMN GOOD THING NO ONE CAME IN TARDY THIS MORNING!"

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Georgia '64

Joe Piazza
Armstrong



SPORTS LITE

By Jimmy Clayton



ASC Takes Xmas Tourney

During the Christmas holidays, Armstrong's basketball team received one of the most cherished prizes any basketball team could hope for—a basketball championship. The Geechees did just that by winning the Hunter Air Force Base Christmas Invitational Tournament.

The tourney, which was a double elimination event, began on Saturday, December 18, and the Geechees had to play two ball clubs in the same day without the full services of Malcolm Rich.

The A S C squad looked better than ever in the tourney, which was held at the Hunter Air Base December 18-20. Six teams participated in the meet, and Coach Larry Tapp's crew trounced Kennedy Drugs, a team consisting of former high school and college age stars, for the championship.

In the first game, Armstrong defeated Charleston, 69-65, in a nip and tuck battle. The game was close all the way, but the Geechees managed to win in the closing minutes of play.

Danny Hattrich, one of the most improved players in the Georgia Junior Conference, led Armstrong's scoring attack with 25 tallies, while Bobby Cannon also hit in double figures with 12 points. Danny Sims played an outstanding defensive game.

Armstrong was never threatened in the second game as the Geechees walloped Fort Stewart, 68-48. Tommy Cannon was high man in scoring for A S C with 19 points. Rich, who had a case of influenza and saw only limited action, still managed to add 11 points to the Geechees' cause.

Armstrong Chorus Gives Fall Concert

The Armstrong State College Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. J. Harry Persse, presented their fall concert in the lobby of the Armstrong building on December 3rd.

The first half of the program included "Five Folk Songs" by Johannes Brahms, "Weep, O Mine Eyes" by John Bennett, "Lift Thine Eyes" by Felix Mendelssohn, and "Harmony in Marriage" by Joseph Hadyn.

Christmas Carols included "Now Is the Carolling Season," "In Natali Domini," "The Virgin Mary Had A Baby Boy," "Jesus, Jesus Rest Your Head," and "Good King Wenceslas."

On Sunday, Armstrong faced a determined Hunter team in an exciting contest which again ended in victory for Coach Tapp's chargers, 69-65. Rich, who was a starter for the first time in the tourney, led all scorers in the contest with 19 markers. All five of the starters for A S C hit in double figures. Danny Hattrich and Danny Sims bucketed 14 points each, while Mike Kellett and Bobby Cannon contributed 11 tallies. The victory automatically placed the Geechees in the finals.

Kennedy Drugs defeated Hunter the next day which earned them the right to meet the Geechees for the championship. In the first game between the two teams, Kennedy managed to capture a 67-66 decision in an action-packed thriller. The lead changed hands several times throughout the contest and Kennedy did not pull ahead for good until the last 30 seconds of play. Danny Hattrich and Danny Sims led the Geechees in scoring with 22 and 15 points respectively.

The defeat put Armstrong and Kennedy in a tie for first place with both teams posting 3-1 records, and a second game was played to determine the champion.

Both teams had only a ten minute rest between games, but the well-conditioned Geechees looked superb in the finale as they trampled the worn-out Drugmen, 93-64, and clinched the championship. Bobby Cannon was the leading scorer with 20 points. He was followed by Rich with 18, Sims with 15, and Hattrich with 10.

The Geechees received the championship trophy and also had two boys, Rich and Sims, named to the All-Tournament team. The trophy was presented to A S C president Dr. Henry L. Ashmore and accepted on behalf of the school by Coach Roy Sims, head of the physical education department.

An elated Coach Tapp said after winning the tournament that it would be impossible to name any one outstanding player because all of the boys gave a 100 per cent effort. His statement points out the fact that this year's Armstrong squad plays solely as a team and not as individuals.

The sports staff would like to congratulate Coach Tapp and his team for a job well done and to wish them continued success throughout the remainder of the season.

BASKETBALL REVIEW

By Brooks Youmans

GEECHEES SOCK TIGERS

The Armstrong State College Geechees downed the Tigers from South Georgia, 90-81, by building a 22-point lead and fighting off a late Tiger rally.

Sharp-shooter Tommy Cannon left the bench midway through the first half and fired 15 points to stake A S C to a 44-32 halftime lead.

The Geechee assault was led by Cannon with 24 points, Malcolm Rich with 21, and 5-8 guard Danny Sims who accounted for 19 markers.

The foul line was actually where the local cagers emerged victorious. The Geechees had one less field goal than the Tigers; however, their 34 free throws were 11 better than those of South Georgia.

In the second half, the Geechees steadily increased their lead behind the consistent defense of Sims and the rebounding of Rich, who gathered in 23 caroms. Coach Larry Tapp substituted heavily, but was forced to finish with the regulars as the Tigers, led by Larry Long quickly narrowed the margin.

SOUTH GEORGIA	FG	FT	F	TP
Russell	3	1-3	5	7
Guest	4	0-3	4	8
Hart	0	1-1	4	1
Long	8	7-7	5	23
Gudger	4	2-6	5	10
Williams	4	6-6	0	14
Cohen	4	0-0	3	8
King	2	6-8	4	10
Somoza	0	0-0	1	0
TOTALS	29	23-34	31	81

ARMSTRONG (90)	FG	FT	F	TP
Hattrich	2	4-5	5	8
Cannon, B.	3	2-2	4	8
Rich	5	11-15	4	21
Sims	6	7-8	4	19
Kellett	5	0-0	3	10
Cannon, T.	7	10-13	4	24
Kelleher	0	0-0	3	0
McAfee	0	0-0	2	0
Chestnut	0	0-0	0	0
Bowers	0	0-0	0	0
TOTALS	28	34-43	29	90

BREWTON-PARKER TRIPS ARMSTRONG

Armstrong State's never-say-die Geechees were counted out in the final two minutes of a thrilling battle with Brewton-Parker, 86-78 on the winner's court.

Following the leadership of 6-4 center Malcolm Rich, the Geechees remained in the game until the last

two minutes of play. Rich paced all scorers with 28 points, and all rebounders with 15 caroms. Bobby Cannon also tallied 19 points, and Danny Hattrich added 10.

The hustling Geechees were not able to match the balanced scoring of the Blue Barons which placed four starters in double figures. Sidney Smith was the ringleader of the Baron assault with 22 points, followed by Parkie Beam with 18, Bert Bozeman with 17, and Gordon Calloway with 12.

Brewton-Parker (86)	FG	FT	F	TP
Smith	9	4-4	3	22
Beam	8	2-5	3	18
Bozeman	7	3-4	1	17
Calloway	4	4-5	4	12
Walker	2	2-3	5	6
Deatherage	3	3-3	3	9
Browning	0	0-0	1	0
Clay	0	0-0	0	0
Ethreage	0	0-0	0	0
Black	1	0-0	0	2
TOTALS	34	18-24	20	86

ARMSTRONG (78)	FG	FT	F	TP
Hattrich	5	0-1	4	10
Kellett	2	0-2	5	4
Rich	10	8-10	3	28
Sims	3	2-3	4	8
B. Cannon	7	5-8	1	19
T. Cannon	2	5-5	1	9
McAfee	0	0-0	0	0
TOTALS	29	20-29	18	78

A.S.C. CRUSHES MIDDLE GEORGIA

The Geechees of ASC, playing their final game in the Hellenic Center, made their exodus in fine fashion by wallopping Middle Georgia, 86-69.

The fast-breaking Geechees built a 37-30 halftime lead which was never seriously threatened.

A Middle Georgia zone defense at first hindered the locals, but playmaker Danny Sims led the fast break which eventually shot Armstrong into the lead.

The second half was highlighted by spectacular outside shooting by Malcolm Rich and Danny Hattrich, who were forced to shoot over a pressing man-to-man defense.

Rich led all performers with 24 points and 22 rebounds. He was followed by Hattrich with 16 points and 10 rebounds, Sims with 15 points, and Tommy Cannon with 10 points.

In the second half, the Geechees scorched the nets by hitting 63 per cent of their shots after having only hit 36 per cent in the first half.

(continued on page 3)

Largo Barbershop

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GEORGIA

VOLUME XXX, NUMBER 6

FEBRUARY 10, 1966

ASC Homecoming Sparked by Two Victories

ASC Wins 97-73; Activities Climaxed By Armstrong Dance

Homecoming weekend was climaxed by a well-attended dance which followed the 97-73 victory over Norman College, Saturday night, Jan. 22.

The victory, inebriating to some, was a thrilling finish to a successful weekend to the rest of the students. Accompanied by the sounds of the Shandells, the students celebrated with high spirits.

Miss Martha Wilson, Homecoming Queen, led out the first dance with Brooks Youmans, escort. Clothed in a brilliant lime-green suit, the queen presented a radiant figure to the eyes of the students.



Miss Wilson Named Queen; ASC Beats Southwestern

ARMSTRONG STATE COLLEGE christened its 1966 Homecoming Weekend with a victory over a sturdy and theatrical Georgia Southwestern team. The first half was nip and tuck all the way with Armstrong on the short end of a 33-30 half-time score. The Geechees, while not playing their best game of the season,

Miss Martha Wilson, Homecoming Queen.

did a commendable job on the court.

During halftime, Student Body President Lake Holt was the master of ceremonies for the crowning of the 1966 Homecoming Queen. The gym lights were turned off and a spotlight captured the first member of the court, Susan Stevens. The light then spotted each of the other court members—Yvonne Tenney, Martha Haynes and Sandy Moore—as they were introduced to the crowd. Each girl walked down a red carpet to receive a bouquet of carnations presented by Dick Sanders, President of the Freshman Class and Pat King, Secretary of Student Affairs.

As the time for the announcement of the queen drew near, the spectators became quiet. After Martha Wilson was named 1966 Homecoming Queen, a thunderous applause arose from the bleachers. Miss Wilson received a bouquet of red roses from Mr. Dale Price, Director of Student Activities and was crowned by the 1965 Queen, Mrs. Jane Lamb Letchworth.

Georgia Students Affirm Viet Nam Commitment

Emphatic public affirmation of the United States commitment to South Vietnam is the goal of a three-phase state-wide student movement recently initiated at Emory University in Atlanta.

Named "Affirmation: Vietnam" by its student organizers, the movement will begin with a comprehensive poll of the residents of Georgia regarding their opinions of the U.S. commitment in Vietnam and will culminate in a massive assembly at Atlanta's new athletic stadium.

The third point of the plan of the organization is a statewide speaker's bureau to help inform the public on the facts of the Vietnam crisis—abroad and at home.

A politically non-partisan effort, "Affirmation: Vietnam" has already received endorsements and promises of support from student leaders of all the major colleges in Georgia. Included among these supporters are

Dick Langford, president of Emory's Student Senate; George "Buddy" Darden, President of the University of Georgia Student Body; and Howard Tellepson, President of the Georgia Tech Student Body, all of whom are charter members of the student steering committee.

(Cont. on page 7)

Senate Drafts Freshman Proposal

At the last Senate meeting, the Senators began voting on a new set of Senate rules, modeled on those of Clemson University. The Senate also passed the Charter of the Chess Club, an organization for students who are interested in learning to play chess or who already play.

Five of the six freshmen senators

whose grades fell below a 2.0 honor-point average put a suggestion before the Senate to draft a letter to the Administration asking for probationary status for the five until mid-quarter. This was proposed because the freshman class would have had only one representative in the Senate. The Administration has announced acceptance of the proposal.



Armstrong crushes Norman College 97-73.

GEECHEE - CHANGE OR NOT TO CHANGE

By Sandy Beasley

If the student body so decides the Armstrong State College GEECHEES may cease to exist. Elaine Mamalakais, President of the Student Senate, said that the Senate, sometime in the near future, is going to set up a suggestion box in the Student Center, so that students can suggest mascot names which they feel will be more appropriate than Geechee. The five top names submitted, along with the name GEECHEE, will be placed on a ballot, and the student body will then be given the opportunity to choose whether or not to retain the name

GEECHEE or adopt a new mascot name.

When asked what prompted the Senate's decision to set up suggestion boxes, Miss Mamalakais replied that many students feel GEECHEE is inappropriate because no one knows exactly what a GEECHEE is, other than "a person from this general area." Also there is no way to symbolize a GEECHEE precisely because no one knows what it is.

The balloting for the retention or adoption of the mascot name will be held two weeks after the suggestion box is set up.



Homecoming Dance held in Memorial "Dump".

editorials . . .

In reporting comments of the student body overheard in the few weeks elapsed since we occupied our new campus, the Inkwell feels it is not too early to point out certain items of inconvenience facing each of us in our daily academic life.

1. Sidewalks: Are you walking more and enjoying it less. Perhaps the symmetrical layout of crosswalks that lead you off in a variety of directions—some of which may be toward your destination—is the reason you are spending more time “on the move.”

You don't want to avoid the sidewalks and go “as the crow flies,” but in the case of the student center side where the walks are conspicuous by their absence, you are forced to walk on the “wild side.”

Perhaps the answer would have been to wait and lay the walks after the students had pointed out the most direct and practical routes by simply following concretely their “beaten path.”

2. Trash containers: Find yourself losing keys and small items within the candy wrappers and wadded notes filling your pocket or purse as you realize there are no trash containers in the open forcing you to choose between “litter-bug” and “little space in your bag”?

3. Parking and drives: Remember the first time you pulled in at the college entrance and felt you were crossing “no man's land” just north of Da Nang when your wheels hit the shell holes and you mentally began estimating the cost of tires, rods, shocks, etc.? One good thing though—you did slow down... fast.

Realizing full well that it is a tremendous manpower and time problem in moving, the Inkwell only suggests that these (and other items to be listed in the future) would further enhance our college and provide some basic necessities needed at our “remote” location.

Billy Whitten
Managing Editor

Moving to a new campus always brings problems. This move was no exception. However, one major problem has been solved by some sound judgment on behalf of the Administration.

It seems that five of the six freshman senators failed to maintain the 2.0 honor-point average required to keep them in office. The problem was this: The ASC Constitution had no provision covering the choosing of replacements, or even whether to replace them. Thus, the problem of replacement fell to the Administration who had three possible choices as to a solution. They could have had the class president appoint replacements for the five or have a special election to fill the seats. The third choice was to allow the senators concerned to maintain their seats until mid-quarter, and if their grades were up to the required 2.0 they would keep their seats for the rest of the year, provided their grades stayed at the required level.

The last choice is not the best permanent solution to the problem, but it is the best solution of the three proposed. In making this choice the Administration showed wisdom and true concern for the problems of the student-government and the student body as a whole. They are to be congratulated for reaching that solution at all, and especially for the promptness with which they arrived at it. Their decision actually grants the student-government adequate time in which to work on a constitutional amendment setting up a permanent solution to this critical problem.

Hugh Cobb
Feature Editor

INKWELL

SAVANNAH

founded - 1935

GEORGIA

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Jim Taylor

“I KNOW IT'S SILLY, BUT THERE'S NO PLACE ELSE FOR LITTER!”

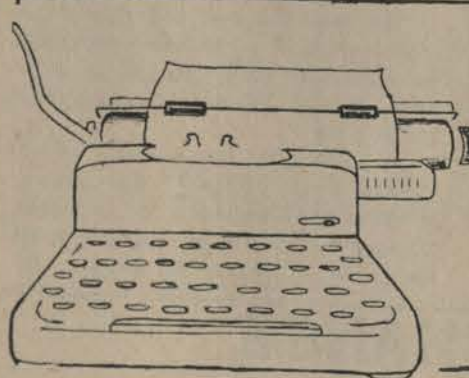
Starrs Announces Cast for Musical

The Armstrong “Masquer” tryouts were a complete success according to director William Starrs. Starrs said, “I've never had this good a turn-out at Armstrong before.” Approximately 50 people tried out at the two scheduled tryouts. The cast for “Take Me Along”, a musical adaptation of “Ah Wilderness!” by Eugene O'Neill, is as follows: Ed Ravencroft, Nat; Katee Wells, Essie; Hugh Cobb, Sid; Mary

McCoy, Lilly; Pat King, Richard; Yvonne Tenny, Muriel; Sue Jaye Punzel, Mildred; Alan Smith, Macomber; and Pat Rony, Art.

The play is tentatively scheduled for the last week in February. It will run for a week because of the size and seating capacity of the auditorium.

Mr. Starrs also asked for people to work backstage in props, scenery, and lighting. He extended an invitation to all students to come to the performances, explaining that they pay their student activity fees for just such events.



Dear Editor...

Dear Sir:

Armstrong State College finally has its new campus, but it seems to me that quite a few students are carrying the sentimental bit too far. Although the new campus is lacking many important things, it is far superior to the old Gaston Street University. The new campus may be small and have little historic background, but we must realize that the collection of old buildings on Bull Street started out the same way. I think that the statement that the old campus had a great college atmosphere is a farce. For the first time Armstrong faintly resembles a college.

The new campus is something all students should be proud of. We finally have something we can really work with. The new campus does not have the so called cultural atmosphere of the “Fine Arts Center” at Bull and Gaston Sts., but someday it may if the student body forgets the old and works with the new.

Armstrong State College unmarred by progress for thirty-one years reads the old sign, the new sign just reads Progress.

Sincerely yours,

Pat King
Sophomore

Possibility of Armstrong Use of Hunter Facilities Suggested by Georgia Tech

By Sue Jaye Punzel

The Industrial Development Division of the Georgia Institute of Technology, working for the city and county as a consultant on potential uses of Hunter Air Force Base, recently suggested extensive use of the Hunter base property primarily for educational purposes.

The report estimated that 7.8 million dollars would be added annually to the community by expenditures by institutions participating in education or research. The possibilities for educational and research facilities are as follows: (1) a South Eastern Center of Human Development for research and development involving regional problems of the young and aging, (2) a University Research Center complex of dependent or independent facilities, (3) a Chatham Technical Institute which would be compar-

able to Southern Tech in Marietta, Georgia, and (4) facilities for use by Armstrong State College.

The base, as a whole, was suggested as a resident upper division of Armstrong State College because of the increasing number of transfer students from junior colleges in the future as predicted by the IDD. It was also suggested that the area be used as a four-year resident institution because of the need for expanded facilities.

The report states, "The utilization of Hunter's dormitory and housing facilities could result in an approximate increase in the area's resident student enrollment of 1,600 single students and approximately 500 family units. The estimate is based on the projected capacity of existing housing and does not include the potential increase in non-resident students."

"It is estimated that the average single student living in a college facility spends approximately \$462 per year in addition to payments made directly to the institution for tuition, fees, and room and board. The married student, on the other hand, spends approximately twice this amount. Based on these estimates, therefore, an increase in college enrollment equivalent to the present housing facilities at Hunter could result in an additional annual income of 1.2 million dollars to the community from student expenditures."

According to the report, there is a definite need for expansion of the facilities because of the enrollment expansion. Between 1960 and 1970, there is a predicted increase in high school graduates of 39%; and between 1965 and 1978, there is a projected enrollment increase at Armstrong of 122%.

An additional humanities building of approximately 30,000 square feet appears to be needed and housing for student nurses should be provided. "In addition, there is a strong possibility that Armstrong will attract more than the current 12 per cent to 15 per cent of its students from outside the immediate county."

ASHMORE EXPLAINS PLAN FOR ASC ACCREDITATION

The future looks bright for the accreditation of Armstrong as a four year college. Dr. Ashmore explains there are certain procedures which must be followed in obtaining accreditation. Two classes must be graduated before Armstrong can be considered, the first to be in 1968 and the second in 1969. Then the Southern Assoc-

iation of Schools and Colleges will become retroactive, that is the diplomas given before accreditation will be as good as the ones after.

ASC is presently accredited as a two year college. Credits from Armstrong may be transferred to any college, provided they are a "C" or more.

At the present time 40% of faculty have their Ph.D. degrees. This is more than the 30% required to be accredited. Dr. Ashmore reports that the college hopes to increase this percentage to 50% of the faculty having their doctorates by next fall and to maintain this 50% ratio permanently.

The main problem Armstrong is facing for accreditation is the library. Presently there are 22,500 volumes in the library, and the need is 50,000. The Board of Regents has granted \$25,000, and additional help is anticipated. Dr. Ashmore states, "The library is our last big hurdle, and we rapidly move ahead."

Dr. Anderson's main project, the extended evening school program, will begin materializing this quarter. The new program will offer night students the same courses and professors as offered day students. This is opposed to the old plan which separates the day and night schools into two different programs.

Anderson Becomes New Associate Dean

By Anita Pierce

On January 12, Dr. Ashmore announced the appointment of Donald D. Anderson as new associate dean. Dr. Anderson received his bachelor's degree in social science from Georgia Southern College and his master's degree in school administration and guidance from George Peabody College. He recently received his doctor of education degree from Auburn University. Between 1959 and 1964 Dr. Anderson held various positions with the Chatham County public schools system at Jenkins High School, Savannah High School, and Chatham Junior High.

As associate dean Dr. Anderson will be in charge of non-credit courses and an extended evening program. He will also be in charge of any programs of research that are assisted by the federal government.

Editors' Choice Coed



Our Editors' Choice Coed for this issue is 19 year old Elaine Mamalakis. This 35-24-35 brown-eyed Miss is a Sophomore History major, Co-captain of the Cheerleaders and Vice-President of the Student Body.

Rogers Explains Desirability Of Hunter Property for ASC

By Alan Smith

Dean Rogers in an interview Jan. 13, expressed the desirability of gaining a part of Hunter Air Force Base as the new site for Armstrong.

The reasons for renewed speculation on the utilization of Hunter were disclosed in the report by Georgia Tech. Concisely, the report stated that Georgia must have new four-year resident colleges. The lands and facilities at Hunter would provide Armstrong with the opportunity to have a resident four-year institution or to retain the present campus as a two-year community college and use Hunter as a resident upper-division college under Armstrong administration.

Dean Rogers pointed out that the following comments are his and do not necessarily reflect the thoughts of the Board of Regents who have complete control of the affairs of the

University System.

He began the interview by asking, "If you had just bought a brand new Volkswagen and then someone gave you a fully equipped Cadillac, which car would you keep?"

The benefits of Hunter are dormitory facilities, three possible sites for a Student Center (the Officer's Club, the NCO Club, and the Enlisted-men's Club), and access to the city. The dorms would house 3,000 students who would have the same room-and-bath arrangements as have been planned for the commercial dorms. The Officer's Club would offer a bowling lane, photography dark room, lobby, cafeteria, and several meeting rooms.

In summarizing, he said, "All I can see is the positive side; there is no negative to the picture."

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Armstrong State College . . . History Yields to Progress

Downtown Are Memories And Unforgotten Records

By Valarie Mopper

Armstrong State College, organized on May 27, 1965, officially began its life on Tuesday, September 17, 1935, in the former residence of the George F. Armstrong family. The magnificent structure was donated by Lucy M. C. Moltz in memory of her first husband. Mayor Thomas Gamble and his Aldermen founded Armstrong Junior College to satisfy the need for an institution of higher learning in Savannah.

The Armstrong home on Bull and Gaston Streets was later enlarged by the addition of five buildings which were either built or acquired for the college. These structures are the science building, Gamble Hall, named after Mayor Thomas Gamble; Jenkins Hall, named after Herschel V. Jenkins; the school of finance and commerce donated by Mills B. Lane and named after him; the Hunt building, given in memory of J. W. Hunt, and the library building, Hodgson Hall.

Dean E. A. Lowe was the first and one of the foremost leaders of Armstrong Junior College. He was appointed the head of the college on June 20, 1935. His former experience in working in the field of education helped to build a steady foundation on which the college could grow. Dean Lowe left Armstrong in June of 1941 and was succeeded by J. Thomas Askew. On September 27, 1944, Foreman Hawes became the president of Armstrong after the resignation of Thomas Askew. Mr. Hawes was succeeded by Dr. Henry L. Ashmore, who is currently the president of Armstrong State College.

On the first day of classes for the two-year institution, the enrollment was 171 students. The number of students increased to two-hundred and seventy-three in 1939, three-hundred and twenty-two in 1940, nine hundred in 1954, and to one thousand and seventy-five in 1956. The number of students presently attending ASC is approximately thirteen hundred, the largest enrollment in the history of the college.

The curriculum for the first year included diplomas in the fields of Liberal Arts, Home Economics, and Commerce. One of the purposes of the junior college was to prepare the student with a basic knowledge of a subject so that he could continue his education and go into a specific field. If the student did not wish to further his education by attending a senior college, he then had a liberal education with which he could enrich his life. The various extra-curricular activities consisted of a monthly paper, the Inkwell, the first edition published on November 17, 1941; a dramatic department; basketball, fencing, boxing and football teams; a literary society; a glee club; and the possibility of a student orchestra. The activities of the school were greatly supported by the student body as well as by the citizens of Savannah. The Alma Mater was adopted in December of 1939. It is the "Hymn of Joy" which is the close of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony. Scholarships, donated

now offers degrees of Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science, and Bachelor of Business Administration.

The old campus has been deserted for a new, more efficient one. The old structures will linger forever in the memories of the many people who attended classes there. In the past, many of the students who attended

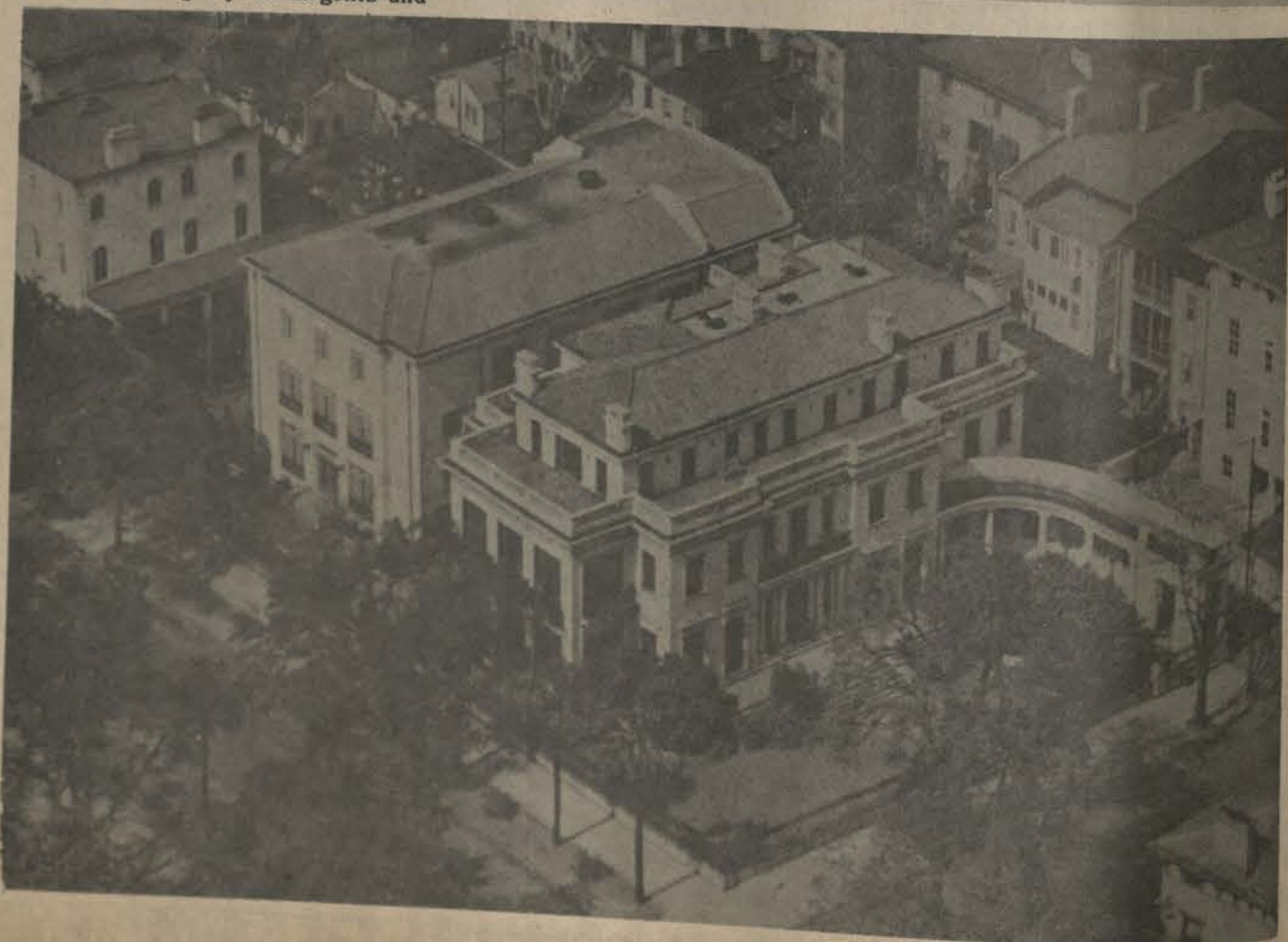
Armstrong became some of Savannah's as well as the country's, most prominent doctors, lawyers, businessmen, and civic leaders. The destiny of the old campus has not yet been decided; but no matter what is done with the lovely old buildings, they will still remain Armstrong College to those who knew and loved them.



ed by various organizations as well as by private persons, were available for the qualified and conscientious student, as they are at present.

On December 17, 1948, the "Junior" was dropped from Armstrong Junior College and the name became simply Armstrong College. The name of the school was again changed to the present Armstrong State College. Armstrong was a municipally-supported institution until January 1, 1959, when it came under the control of the Regents of the University System of Georgia.

On November 1, 1962, the Mills Bee Lane Foundation purchased over 200 acres for a new campus. The Board of Regents selected the site on the Abercorn Extension. In 1964, Armstrong State College was voted a four-year college by the Regents and



Leaders Comment Favorably On New Armstrong Campus

Maclean Looks Forward To Bright ASC Future

With the following statement, Mayor Maclean expressed his feelings concerning the new campus of Armstrong State College:

"As we start the new year at Armstrong State College with a new campus, I can think of many benefits both to the student body and the community.

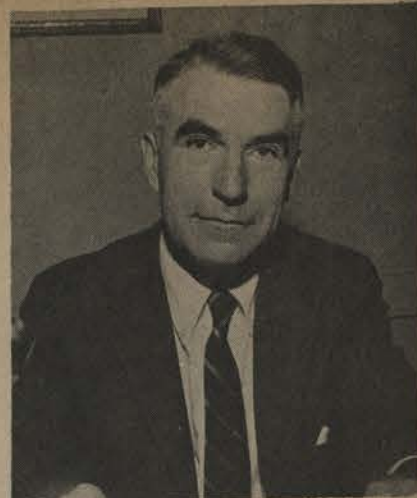
"We have long needed a four year college in Savannah and are grateful that we had the foundation for one started years ago with the establishment of a junior college so that when

the opportunity arose we were in position to begin a new era in higher education in this city.

"The new location of the campus, with its attractive buildings and grounds will, I am sure, mean much to the present student body and faculty giving a new impetus to the desire to better themselves and the community in which they live. The advent of the four year college means much to all of us in that the culture of Savannah will be enriched and broadened.

"With this fine facility in our midst, a greater number of our young people will be in position to obtain a college education and their talents and ability saved for our community rather than losing them to other localities as we have in so many instances in the past.

"Therefore, let us all, student body, faculty and citizens, look forward to a very bright future for this fine institution in its new environment."



Mayor Malcolm Maclean

SOLMS EXPRESSES NEED FOR EXTENSION OF SPACE

By Judith Traft

Mr. Anthony Solms, prominent Savannah lawyer and chairman of the Board of Regents from the first district of Georgia, has placed education in a position of importance as he watched the new Armstrong State College campus emerge from its early foundations for completion. Obtaining various compensations from the governor of Georgia, Carl Sanders, or constantly bargaining with local business firms, Mr. Solms has played a major role in the development of Armstrong State College.

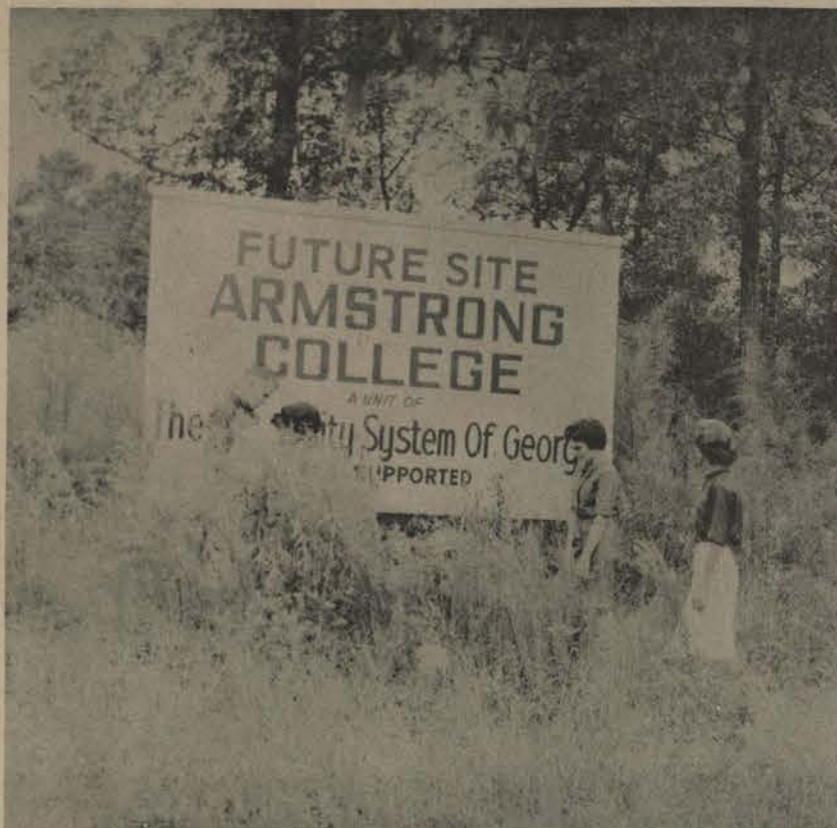
During an interview with Mr. Solms, he stated, "It gave me a good feeling to go out and see the college after spending hours of work on it." After inspecting the completed campus for the first time on January 5, 1966, Mr. Solms expressed satisfaction toward the architecture of the buildings, genuine college-life atmosphere, attractive and excellent lab facilities, library, faculty comments, and to everyone who rendered initial contributions to construction. Under objective criticism, Mr. Solms emphasized that the new Armstrong State College, built as a two-year institution, should be sufficiently and properly revised to accommodate the needs of students and faculty of a four-year institution. This need for space as Mr. Solms intimated would be solved in the near future.

Student President Shows Enthusiasm On New Campus

By Mary McCoy

Lake Holt, President of the ASC student body, has expressed enthusiasm over Armstrong's move to the new campus. The new campus, he feels, is a distinct improvement over the old one and certainly something that all ASC students should be proud of. "The new campus gives us a feeling of belonging, a place with which to identify ourselves," he said. He added that the campus is a visible means of showing that Armstrong is keeping up with educational trends.

Holt found the laboratory and library facilities most praiseworthy. He was particularly impressed with the library building—"Imagine having comfortable chairs and enough room to study in", but expressed regret that students had not responded more actively to the library's book drive. He further commented that Armstrong's most pressing need for future expansion was a larger student center and more auditorium space.



Dr. Rogers Rates Facilities Far Superior to Old Campus

By Cindy Coffey

Armstrong's Dean of Student Affairs rates the facilities of the new campus far superior to those of the old campus, but he sees an immediate need for additional facilities.

In an interview for the Inkwell, Dr. James Rogers praised the library building as being very well equipped with up to date furnishings. He added that for the time being the classroom facilities are adequate. He also said that the science department has the most up to date equipment.

Dr. Rogers said that one of the greatest needs is for a larger student center, especially important in a commuter college such as Armstrong.

The student center should provide meeting rooms for campus organizations and should have a study room and a recreation room separate from the dining area, Dr. Rogers added. He also cited the need for a larger book store.

Noting that Armstrong President Henry Ashmore is planning to request two additional buildings, Dr. Rogers said he hoped an addition to the student center would be included.



Lake Holt, ASC President of Student Body.

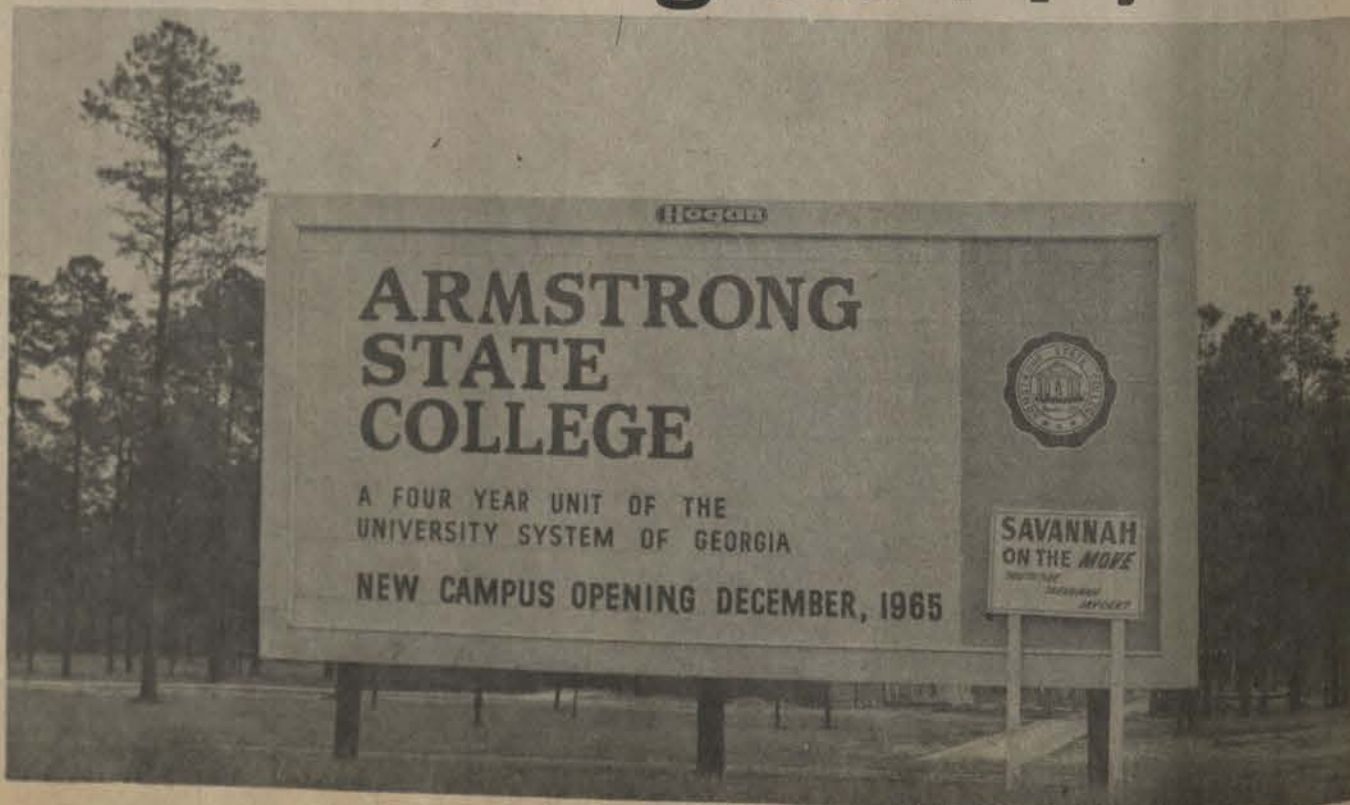


ARMSTRONG COLLEGE . . .

An Era of History



An Era of Progress . . .



Affirmation: Viet Nam

(Cont. from page 1)

ing committee.

One of the main purposes of the organization is to present to the public the various historical bases for the United States' present position in the Vietnam situation.

A statement prepared by the student organizers of "Affirmation: Vietnam" explains, "In recent months world opinion has been focused on small segments of the United States' population who openly protest their government's involvement in Vietnam. These objectors give strong voice to their convictions, and the nations of the world, friend and foe alike, must surely wonder at the strength of conviction of those who consider the United States' commitment an undeniable and irrevocable one.

"The opinion of the majority cannot be obscured by the voice of the minority. This minority has a right to be heard and, indeed, should and must be heard. However, there rests with the majority the task of making known to the world that our nation's commitment is supported by her people and will be fulfilled. This task can no longer be ignored."

Basketball Review

(Cont. from page 8)

T. Cannon	8	2-3	4	18
Kellett	4	1-1	0	9
Heidt	0	0-0	1	0
Kelleher	0	0-0	0	0
Thompson	0	0-0	1	0
Shuman	0	0-0	0	0
Halligan	0	0-0	1	0
TOTALS	32	24-29	18	88

BRUNSWICH (55)	FG	FT	F	TP
Kennedy	6	3-5	3	16
Wroggs	2	2-3	3	6
Wilkes	0	0-0	3	0
Moody	4	4-5	4	12
Parker	3	0-1	3	6
McCarthy	0	1-1	0	1
McDonough	0	1-3	2	1
Davis	5	2-5	4	12
Bozman	1	0-0	0	2
TOTALS	21	13-23	22	55

Geechees Clip Georgia Southern Frosh

Speedy Danny Sims, 5-8 Geechee sparkplug, led the ASC quintet to a late rally and a victory over the Georgia Southern Freshmen, 65-58, in the Geechees' new gym on January 11.

With just several minutes left in the contest and the locals eight points behind, Sims staged a performance which has become so typical of him. Combining stolen passes, driving layups, and free throw accuracy, the hustling guard revitalized the ASC



Armstrong paces victory over Georgia Southern Freshmen, 65-58.

According to its constitution, "Affirmation: Vietnam" through its three-pronged plan of attack (consisting of the educational effort, the opinion poll, and the assembly) will "analyze and present the factual foundations of the position and commitment of the United States in the present Vietnamese conflict."

The accomplishment of these goals will entail "the presentation of public discussion groups, forums, panels, lectures, public assemblies, or other similar programs, the publication of papers, pamphlets, and books, and making known the results of public opinion," the constitution states.

Although the organization consists entirely of college and high school students of the state of Georgia, it has received endorsement and much support from outstanding national leaders of government, business, and the press.

Included among these are Georgia's Governor Carl E. Sanders and Senators Richard B. Russell and Herman Talmadge; six Georgia congressmen: G. Elliott Hagan, Howard "Bo" Callaway, James A. Mackay, Charles D. Weltner, John James Flynt, Jr., Russell Tuten and Augusta Courier Editor Roy Harris.

Other student leaders who have pledged their support to the program are Marvin Moate, president of the University of Georgia Student Senate; Charles MacDonald, president of the Georgia State student body; Jim Hambrick, president of the Georgia State night school; Frank Hughes, president of the Oglethorpe student body; Debbie Rosen, president of the Agnes Scott student body; Jane Sampson, president of the Spelman student body; and Tommy Tucker, president of the Emory College Council.

Remar M. Sutton, Jr., a student in the Business School at Emory, is general chairman of the project.

attack. Tommy Cannon sank two charity tosses to knot the score with 2:57 remaining.

The final seven point spread was accumulated with free throws by Sims, Danny Hattrich, and Mike Kellett as the Baby Eagles were forced to foul by an Armstrong freeze.

Both teams had very poor nights from the floor with ASC hitting only 19 of 51 field goals for 37 per cent. The GSC Baby Eagles made good on only 24 of 83 attempts for 29 per cent.

The victory pushed the ASC overall record to 10-4 and was the fifth consecutive home victory for the Geechees.

Sims led all scorers with 23 tallies, followed by Hattrich with 12. Big Malcolm Rich led in the rebounding department with 17.

ARMSTRONG (65)	FG	FT	F	TP
Hattrich	3	6-7	2	12
B. Cannon	3	1-1	4	7
Rich	4	0-3	3	8
McAfee	0	0-0	0	0
Sims	7	9-11	1	23
T. Cannon	1	7-7	2	9
Kellett	1	6-4	1	6
TOTALS	19	27-35	10	65

GSC FROSH (58)	FG	FT	F	TP
Prichard	1	3-3	2	5
Bowman	5	0-0	4	10
Helm	2	0-0	5	4
Gregory	2	1-1	1	5
Szorkiewicz	6	0-0	4	12
Meybohm	3	2-3	0	8
Johnson	2	4-4	3	8
Plummer	3	0-1	3	6
TOTALS	24	10-12	22	58

Geechees Bow to Southern Tech

In a nip and tuck battle, the ASC Geechees succumbed to a hot-shooting Southern Tech team, 100-90, in a contest played in Marietta, Georgia.

Behind the scoring of Malcolm Rich and Danny Sims the locals kept



"GOOD HEAVENS! HAVE YOU TURNED IN YOUR MID-TERM GRADES ALREADY THIS SEMESTER?"

victory in sight until the closing minutes of the battle.

The score remained close until exceptional marksmanship by the Hornets pulled the contest in their direction. Dick Waters and Steve Hudson hit consistently with fine outside shots to pace the Tech surge.

In the second half, Sims kept the Geechees' hopes alive with a 20 point spree, but the high-scoring Hornet attack soared to an 18 point margin. The scrappy ASC quintet managed to fight within six points of the leaders.

The cold Geechee point production was sparked by Rich with 29 and Sims with 26 tallies. Danny Hattrich and Bobby Cannon bucketed 10 points apiece for the Geechees. Rich cleaned the backboards for 20 rebounds and Bobby Cannon collected 17.

Waters netted 34 points and Hudson 30 to pace the Southern Tech assault.

ARMSTRONG (90)	FG	FT	F	TP
Hattrich	4	2-4	4	10
B. Cannon	4	2-7	1	10
Rich	3	3-6	2	29
Sims	9	8-11	3	26
T. Cannon	2	2-3	5	6
Kellett	1	1-1	1	3
McAfee	2	0-1	1	4
Kelleher	1	0-0	2	2
R	36	18-33	19	90

SOUTHERN TECH (100)	FG	FT	F	TP
Waters	16	2-3	2	34

Danny Sims

(Cont. from page 8)

Dean's List last quarter. "I'm proud of Danny and the rest of the boys who made the Dean's List last quarter. This is a good example of the type of boys we have on this team," Coach Tapp said.

Danny feels that there is a good chance that this year's team will win the conference. "I don't think we were mentally ready for the first two games this year. It really hurt because they both count in the conference standings; but as close as the conference is this year, I think we've got a chance to win the championship," Danny said.

The Geechees proved themselves a capable basketball team recently when they won the Hunter Air Force Base Christmas Invitational Tournament. During the tournament, Danny shined on offense and defense and was rewarded for his efforts by being named to the all-tournament team.

McLarty	4	4-5	5	12
Harpe	2	2-2	5	6
Smith	0	1-1	4	1
Hudson	9	12-12	3	30
Harris	0	0-0	2	0
Anderson	7	3-4	1	17
TOTALS	38	24-28	22	100

ORGANIZATION SCHEDULE

Baptist Student Union	Friday	12:39	Room 16, Gamble Hall
Debate Club	Thursday	12:39	Room 16, Gamble Hall
Masquers	2nd & 4th		
Newman Club	Wednesday	12:30	Jenkins Auditorium
Wesleyan Foundation	Sunday	7:30	Cathedral Community Center
Chess Club	Friday	12:30	Student Center
BBYA	Tuesday	2:30	Student Center
Inkwell	Sunday	7:30	Different Homes
	Wednesday & Thursday	12:30	Inkwell Office, Student Center
Armstrong Chorus	Monday & Wednesday	12:30	Jenkins Auditorium

SPORTS LITE

By Jimmy Clayton

Fraternity Presents MVP Trophy

Armstrong State College now possesses a beautiful new trophy, which is the first of its kind for the school.

Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity, which is in the process of obtaining official school recognition, presented a Most Valuable Player trophy to the school prior to the Armstrong State-Brunswick game played in the new ASC gym on January 8.

Tau Epsilon Phi president Stuart Neiman made the presentation to Dr. Henry L. Ashmore, president of ASC, who accepted on behalf of the school.

"I am certainly glad I am not on the committee making the most valuable player selection," said Ashmore. "With the boys we have on this year's team, it would be most difficult for me to choose any one individual."

The panel of judges is as follows: Ashley K. Dearing, prominent sports fan and follower of Armstrong basketball; Joe Petty, WSAV Television; Jay Lingle, Sports Director, WTOC Television; Billy Deal, Sports Editor, Savannah Morning News; Richard Conley, Sports Editor, Savannah Evening Press; and Mr. Dale Price, Director of Student Affairs at Armstrong State.

Actually, there will be two trophies — one for the school and one for the boy chosen as most valuable player. The trophy presented January 8, is a permanent possession of the school. Each year a new name will be inscribed as the most valuable players are chosen. In addition, to this, a smaller trophy, which is similar to the permanent one, will be given to the most valuable player each year.

The most difficult task has yet to be accomplished — deciding a winner. Armstrong coach Larry Tapp has seven players who are capable of cracking the starting lineup in each game. Malcolm Rich is a demon on the backboards and is a fine offensive threat, while Danny Sims is the Geechee playmaker and "quarterback."

Danny Hattrich and driving the baseline have become synonymous. Getting the ball across the midcourt line and ball control — these assets can be attributed to Mike Kellett.

Bobby Cannon is a defensive stalwart and a topnotch rebounder, while also pulling through with layups for valuable points.

Tommy Cannon has let it be known that reserve scoring is now an important facet of the game. Coach Tapp recently stated that he is not afraid to substitute Tommy for anyone on the court because of his versatility and his ability to score.

Finally Bill McAfee has developed quickly an ankle injury and is both a ball control and defensive artist.

The trophy has been presented and the judges have been chosen. But the other job, that of choosing a recipient, will have to wait until the latter part of the season. With the boys on this year's Geechee basketball squad, it should take that long to single out any one person for the prized possession.

Regardless of who the player will be, the sports staff of the Inkwell would like to thank Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity for its contribution to the sports program at Armstrong State College.

TAPP SAYS DANNY SIMS WORTH 2 SCHOLARSHIPS

By Alvin Brown

"Check, 778, 926." These sounds are probably familiar to you if you have attended any of the Armstrong basketball games. Most of the time the person yelling these various combinations is sophomore guard Danny Sims. Although he is only five feet, eight inches tall, Danny calls the defense and runs the offense for the Geechees.

Coach Larry Tapp was recently quoted as saying, "He's worth two scholarships to us." This is easy to understand when one considers that Danny leads the team in assists with 28 and in most free throws made with 45. He also leads the team in field goal percentage with a remarkable 54 percent. He is second to Tommy Cannon in free throw percentage and second to Malcolm Rich in total points

scored. Danny's defense is also outstanding. When Middle Georgia came to Savannah to play the Geechees, they brought with them one of the leading scorers in the conference, Jimmy Tingle. Coach Tapp gave the job of containing Tingle to Danny, and he held the much bigger guard to a mere three points.

Sims appears to be the most versatile player of his size in the conference. Coach Tapp said, "Danny's floor game has been very outstanding and his scoring in the clutch has been very good this year. It seems that when the pressure is the greatest, his shooting percentage is at its best."

Danny's talents are not limited to the basketball court, however. He was one of four players to make the

(Cont. on page 7)

BASKETBALL REVIEW

By Brooks Youmans

Geechees Upset GMC, 95-67

Armstrong State College initiated its new gym with an impressive victory over Georgia Military College, 95-67. The game was the first for the Geechees at the new campus.

A crowd of 900 saw the locals start slowly and fall to a deficit of 8-2 before a jumper by Bobby Cannon started the Geechees on a rally which saw them score 15 straight points. The fired-up Geechees took a 40-28 lead with them at the halftime break.

During the first few minutes of the second half, both teams kept the scoring about even until sparkplug Danny Sims and reserve Bill McAfee rocketed the Geechees into a 19 point lead with just five minutes left in the game.

The ASC assault, which placed six men in double figures, was led by consistent Danny Hattrich with 22 points and 9 rebounds. Sims, who accounted for 8 of 28 Geechee assists, followed with 19 points. McAfee netted 14, Tommy Cannon 13, Malcolm Rich 12, and Bobby Cannon's 11 rounded out the top ASC point-makers. Rich led the rebounders with 12.

Georgia Military was sparked by Hank Taylor with 21 points, Keith Faulkner with 18, Graham Bird with 12, and Ronnie Sapp with 11.

The victory pushed the ASC conference record to 4-3, and the overall record to 8-4.

ARMSTRONG (95)	FG	FT	F	TP
Rich	5	2-2	4	12
Sims	9	1-2	2	19
Hattrich	10	2-3	4	22
B. Cannon	5	1-2	1	11
T. Cannon	4	5-5	1	13
Kellett	0	2-2	0	2
Heidt	0	2-2	0	2

McAfee	55	4-4	2	14
TOTALS	38	19-22	14	95
GMC (67)	FG	FT	F	TP
Faulkner	8	2-2	4	18
Bird	5	2-4	4	12
Taylor	8	5-5	4	21
Sapp	4	3-4	1	11
Stokes	2	1-3	2	5
TOTALS	27	13-18	15	67

A.S.C. Wallops Brunswick

The Armstrong State Geechees, after a slow start, built a more than adequate half-time lead and went on to wallop Brunswick College, 88-55, at the local's gym.

A stubborn Brunswick defense, which kept the Warriors in contention for the first few minutes of play, crumbled before the hot shooting of Tommy Cannon, and the Geechees were never to be challenged again for the remainder of the contest.

In the second half, ASC steadily upped their lead behind the scoring of the Cannon twins. Bobby and Tommy. The Geechees, using their fast-break, forced the desperate Brunswick crew to foul to save a certain two-pointer for a driving Geechee.

Bobby Cannon tallied 24 points and grabbed 18 caroms in an excellent performance. Tommy Cannon bucketed 18 points, Danny Sims netted 16, and Danny Hattrich 11. Malcolm Rich, who scored 10 points, swept the backboards for 24 rebounds to lead the ASC cagers in that department.

Joe Kennedy tallied 15 points to lead B. C., and was followed by Barry Moody and Craig Davis with 12 points each.

ARMSTRONG (88)	FG	FT	F	TP
Hattrich	5	1-1	3	11
B. Cannon	7	10-13	3	24
Rich	4	2-3	2	10
McAfee	0	0-0	1	0
Sims	4	8-8	3	16

(Cont. on page 7)

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VOL. XXX, ISSUE 7

FEBRUARY 25, 1966

Inkwell Prints Tribute Issue

The staff of the INKWELL published this issue as a tribute to the more than 1,100 students at Armstrong State College.

The staff of the INKWELL felt that it was giving the students what they deserved.

The INKWELL staff has noted an uncommon amount of apathy on the part of ASC students.

Armstrong STATE COLLEGE

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VOL. XXX, ISSUE 7

MARCH 2, 1966

Ashmore Remains Adamant On Cigarette Issue Leader's View Is Backed Up By Dr. Rogers

by Cheryl McKenzie

One of the major cries of ASC students has been "Why aren't there any cigarette machines on campus?"

When Dr. Rogers, an ex-smoker, was approached with this question several days before Dr. Ashmore's statement was released, he replied with a question, "What is the purpose of a college?" According to Dr. Rogers, the purpose of a college is to search for truth and act upon it once it has been discovered.

The truth has been discovered in relation to cigarettes; smoking is related to lung cancer and heart disease. Therefore, although the college does not prohibit smoking, it cannot, as an institution in search of truth, condone smoking by the installation of cigarette machines because to do so would be to ignore the truth. Not only is smoking detrimental to one's health, but also, according to Dr. Rogers, is inconsiderate of those who do not smoke because it creates an unpleasant odor in the smoker's hair and clothing.

Dr. Rogers continued to say that although some students say their rights are being violated by the absence of cigarette machines, this is not so. Dr. Rogers said he agreed with Dr. Ashmore, a non-smoker, when he said the rights of smoking students are not being violated anymore than the rights of students who like "caviar, canned peaches, or milkshakes" and cannot purchase them at school. Therefore, smoking students will have to purchase their cigarettes before they arrive at the college.

CONTROVERSY AIRED

The ASC Administration turned down a prospective Ash Wednesday Mass which was to have been held in the Jenkins Hall Auditorium. The Newman Student Federation charged the Administration with making an arbitrary decision and asked for a ruling from the State Board of Regents. The Administration stated that it disallowed the mass because of a fear of crossing over the boundaries between church and state.

The State Board of Regents ruled that religious services of the type disallowed by the Administration because of its uncertainty, will be temporarily allowed. The Regents stated that such religious services do not interfere with the students' religious freedom, and that they do not constitute a unity of church and state.

Forum To Promote Interchange of Ideas

by Sue Jaye Punzel

A new precedent for communication between the student body and the administration was initiated with the first Student Forum. Dr. Rogers, who served as moderator, said that the purpose of the forum was to express opinions about any subject—school, local, national, and international. The featured attraction was Dr. Henry Ashmore.

Dr. Ashmore began with a series of coldly received puns. Though he was presumably present to speak concerning the question of cigarette machines, he spent more time defining what constitutes rights and privileges in a democratic atmosphere. Dr. Ashmore said, "Students must learn to look at issues in an intelligent way. A person has a right to an opinion when it is based on fact, ONLY when it is based

on fact."

Dr. Ashmore expressed remorse and further concern that the many comments he had heard were, in his opinion, lacking in intelligence and logic. "It is sad that the students can't pinpoint the issue," Dr. Ashmore said that he DOES care whether or not the students smoke, but that this did not affect his decision.

In his opinion, students do not have a right to cigarette machines on campus; nor do they have the right to buy articles from any other type of machine. These are privileges and conveniences, not rights.

In the light of the available scientific evidence, everyone must realize that the smoking of cigarettes leads to cancer and to other diseases. Ashmore stated that the "Big Issue" was "What are you as educated, intelligent people going to do when you run across facts?" He indicated that people tend to confuse philosophic thought with scientific fact.

Ashmore concluded his speech with the following comments: (1) that he was delighted about the interest of the students on the issue; (2) that the forum will work well to bring out opinions; (3) that the question is not whether the student has the right to smoke or not; (4) that the machines we have are privileges, not rights; (5) that the basic issue is "What are you as educated intellectual people going to do when you run across facts and scientific, proven data?"

Immediately following his talk, Ashmore left the auditorium, but returned later; however, the students were not granted time in which to ask

(con't on page 4)

Dean Rogers Comments On Student Expression

"Campus incidents such as the recent Berkeley uprisings could be avoided if adults would allow students to air their views."

This is the opinion of Dr. James Rogers who heard Dr. Paul Hiest, resident psychologist with the Center for Study of Higher Education at Berkeley, speak on the Free Speech Movement at the University of California during a recent trip to Atlanta.

The movement, which started when the Dean of Student Affairs at Berk-

eley prohibited solicitation of funds on campus for civil rights groups, began with a group of students protesting this ban, but grew into a general complaining session.

Dr. Rogers reported that Dr. Hiest pointed out that Berkeley is mainly a graduate school emphasizing research and experimentation. Many of the regular college students are being taught by teaching assistants. The classes are so large that many students go through four years of college with no personal contact with their teachers. Dr. Hiest said that this was a main contributing factor to the growth of the movement.

Dr. Hiest said that most of the leaders of the movement were responsible and intelligent students who came from excellent backgrounds, and who rank high scholastically. There were representatives from every political group.

Dr. Hiest believes that the incident could have been averted if the matter had been discussed with the students, and if the concessions which were eventually made had been made at the beginning. Students can now solicit in a certain area of the campus. If requested twenty-four hours in advance, a public address system is provided for them to aid their thoughts.

AFFIRMATION-VIETNAM RALLY HELD IN ATLANTA

About 60 students from Armstrong and the local high schools joined a cold, rain soaked crowd of 15,000 at the Atlanta Stadium Saturday, February 12, to support our government's involvement in Vietnam. This was the climax of a program initiated at Emory University in early December of 1965.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk, who was the keynote speaker, told the raincoat-and-umbrella-covered crowd that the United States is "not going to draw back in Vietnam; but that there can be peace any time Hanoi really wants it." Rusk and Nyguy-Duy-

Lien, South Vietnam's ambassador to the U.S., were presented the results of a statewide opinion poll taken by the student organizers of the rally. Of the more than 200,000 participating in the poll, 95.6 per cent support the U.S. policy.

Other speakers were Georgia's Senators Richard Russell and Herman Talmadge, Governor Carl Sanders, retired Army General Lucius D. Clay, and student organizers of "Affirmation: Vietnam". Other guests included singer Anita Bryant and Staff Sgt. Barry Sadler, a Special Forces veteran of Vietnam.



MORE OF MARGIE
See page 3

editorials . . .

by Hugh D. Cobb

A major problem arose on our campus. Dr. Ashmore stated that there would be no cigarette vending machines on the new campus. He gave his reasons for this decision in a memorandum to the student body.

His primary reason for this decision was based on Surgeon General Luther Terry's report on cigarette smoking. Here Dr. Ashmore stated that the surgeon general's report said that smoking was definitely harmful to the health. He then said that once a scientific truth was established it would "be adopted and acted upon." However, the surgeon general's report did not state absolutely that smoking is harmful. The report said that smoking might be harmful to the health. Furthermore, the report is not based on a percentage of all smokers, but rather on the percentage of heavy smokers. Heavy smokers as defined in the report smoke from three to five packs of cigarettes per day, and the incidence of lung infections in this group was only one in eight. This figure though significant is hardly an established "scientific truth."

In his second reason Dr. Ashmore stated,

It is questionable whether an institution of higher learning should ever promote activities which detract from rather than promote the individual. Assuming this premise. . . it would be questionable whether an institution of higher learning should promote the sale of. . . any. . . item which would pull down rather than build up the human being.

Dr. Ashmore's language in this paragraph carried a double connotation.

Dr. Ashmore could have meant detraction from health, or he could have meant detraction from the individual's morals. His phraseology was so ambiguous as to give a stronger impression of a moral judgment whether or not it was intended.

If the President was making a moral judgment and was trying to force that judgment on others then he was overstepping his authority. However, we realize that the ultimate responsibility for all student and faculty actions rest on Dr. Ashmore. But, we feel that personal morality is no basis for making a decision affecting so many people. In fact, if he could have taken this power, then in principle he could have banned dances, told the students how to dress and wear their hair, and could have expelled those who disobeyed.

Of course, we tried not to believe that Dr. Ashmore would have done any of the above. However, we felt that no one should have had that right except the students themselves. We did not mean to imply that the students should have had control of the school, but rather that they should have had some influence in the past administration decisions that affected them. This would have been best handled through an effective student government.

The student government has been an ineffectual organization. The student senate, the legal representative of the student body, had supported the idea of cigarette machines on campus. However, Dr. Ashmore disregarded their recommendations, and by doing so threw away constitutional means of student expression.

Many teachers and students smoked, and to them a cigarette machine would have been a convenience. The absence of such machines would not have deterred a student from smoking, nor would it have caused a confirmed smoker to quit. Indeed, it would only have caused those students who did smoke to bring larger quantities of tobacco to school with them since they could not have bought cigarettes on campus.

Therefore, we felt that Dr. Ashmore should have re-evaluated his motives for the cigarette machine ban. In doing so he may have discovered a subconscious moral judgment that was not in keeping with his responsibility, if not, he at least may have seen that a re-evaluation from any stand-point would be conscious moral judgment that was not in keeping with his responsibility, if not, he at least may have seen that a re-evaluation from any stand-point would not have been harmful to his cause.



Jim Taylor

THE WHITE KNIGHT IS STRONGER THAN SMOKE!

by Sue Jay Punzel

The American flag was to be displayed daily—weather permitting—on or near the administration building at all public institutions. During recent rainy days it was noted that the flag was being flown at Armstrong. Because the weather was inclement, this could not be considered good or even fair.

Such thoughtlessness toward one of the prime symbols of our nation should not be allowed to occur; especially at an academic institution which purports to inculcate in its students respect for the nation's symbol.

A flag should be prized enough by those here to prevent the flagrant error of omission to lower it when the weather does not warrant its display.

Let us hope that the American flag will be flown at Armstrong only when the time is appropriate. Let us hope that this error of flying it in inclement weather is corrected so that our symbol of patriotism may fly proudly in good weather.

Blood Donor Turnout Is A Great Disappointment

Tuesday, February 1st, from the hours of 9:30 A.M. until 1:00 P.M. the Red Cross Blood Mobile was on Campus, and was stationed in the lobby of the ASC gym to receive the 110 donors who had tentatively signed to give blood.

Out of the 110 people who had pledged to give blood, only 60 were present on Tuesday to follow through with their pledge and actually give. Out of these 60 people there were 25 new donors who had never given blood before. Eight members from a faculty of approximately 50 members were among the 60 donors.

There has been some disappointment expressed over the fact that out of a student body of approximately 1200 people, only 60 gave blood. It should be noted that the faculty had a greater proportion of donors than the student body.

Mrs. Martha Dewitt, Director of Financial Aid, who helped to organize the last drive, thinks the poor showing resulted because the student body is not aware of the needs or purposes of the program.

The blood the students give is used by the Red Cross to supply or supplement hospitals with the life-

sustaining substance which is often required in many emergencies to save lives.

To give blood you have to be at least 18, and if between the ages of 18 and 21, you must have one of your parents sign the parental consent which will enable you to give. Once this consent has been signed, the student is able to give during that school year without having a consent signed each time. A person is able to give blood every 8 weeks, but not more than 5 times a year. Once he has given, he is entitled to receive blood, unit for unit, for a period of 6 months from the date given without obligation to replace it. Not only does the donor "share in the joy of living by giving", but he also is eligible to receive blood if he needs it.

It is hoped that the various fraternities, sororities, and clubs on campus will help to stimulate interest and participation by a little friendly competition among themselves to see which can produce the most donors.

The next anticipated arrival of BMOC will be sometime during the Spring Quarter, that is if the Red Cross thinks they will be able to obtain enough donors to make a trip to ASC feasible.

Armstrong STATE COLLEGE

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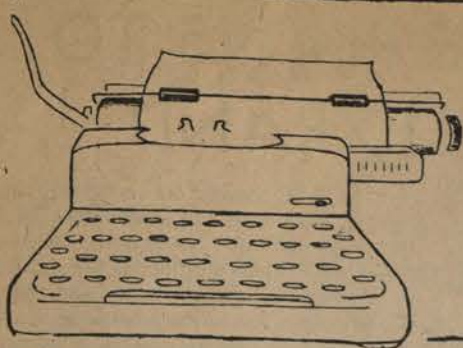
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The Inkwell is written and edited by the students at Armstrong State College, Savannah, Georgia, and does not necessarily represent the views or opinions of the faculty or administration of the college, or of the University System of Georgia.

March 2 1966



Dear Editor...

Dear Sir:

There is much talk about moving the campus of ASC from its new site to the so-called better facilities afforded at Hunter AFB. The idea might be a good one, but the time for talk has passed. Savannah people are famous for much talk and little action, and now this habit is found to be spreading to the Administration of the college.

The world and men are full of ideas, some good, some bad, but at Armstrong State College we need progress and that comes first with buildings not ideas. Let's not make the mistake of simply talking about good ideas and what could be done with something else. If the Administration continues to talk about moving from a brand new campus, when the time comes for the growing number of students to attend classes in a new Classroom building that is needed badly, it won't be there and that cafeteria will still have to serve as the student center that won't be built because some people talk too much and act too little.

Student of Armstrong, this is your problem. If you ever want an institution of which you can be proud, you must act and voice an objection to this talk. You must demand that the talk come to a halt and that new buildings be constructed. Your future and the future of this institution is, to a great extent, in your hands. Let us not have this college fall into the same trap that has held our city for so long. We must add on to what we have and not talk about what might be "nice."

Respectfully yours,
Robert Maner,
Sophomore

Dear Sir:

During the past few months, many of my fellow students here at Armstrong have been voicing concern and misunderstanding over one of the regulations affecting student activities. The pertinent nature of this regulation and the serious repercussions that could result if this rule were misconstrued, has prompted me to write you this letter.

Regulation number 4, page 43 of the Armstrong Student Handbook states that: "The drinking of alcoholic beverages at any college function is strictly prohibited." I believe that most Armstrong students understand this rule to mean that beer and/or liquor and the drinking of the same at dances, basketball games and etc. is not allowed. Furthermore, I am sure that in all frankness the majority of the students will agree with this rule. But, a question has been raised on another point. Suppose a student had been drinking before a dance somewhere miles from the campus. This person neither brought nor consumed any alcoholic beverages on campus, but by the smell of his breath it was quite obvious that he had been drinking. Let's further assume that this person is over 21 to make things legal and that he admits that he has been drinking. Does the administration have the right to take disciplinary action under these circumstances and under the stated regulation? I do not wish to voice an opinion on the "drinking rule" other than it is inadequate to suit this situation and others that may arise.

Perhaps a closer look by our administration at regulation number 4 would bring about its clarification. I believe that a comprehensive regulation on this subject would benefit students and administration as well rather than arbitrary decisions handed down by faculty hierarchy on dubious cases. Furthermore arbitrary decisions in the long run tend to destroy the purpose of written law.

Respectfully yours,
Bill Harris, Jr.
Freshman Senator

Lifesaving To Be Offered Spring Quarter

A Senior Lifesaving and Water Safety Instructor's Course will be offered Spring quarter. This is an elective and can be taken in place of Physical Education 113. The course will count as two credits: one will count as a physical education credit and the other as an elective credit. The course will be offered at 2:30 p.m. and will meet four days a week. Only advanced swimmers are recommended to take this course.

ORGANIZATION SCHEDULE

Baptist Student Union	Friday	12:39	Room 16, Gamble Hall
Debate Club	Thursday	12:39	Room 16, Gamble Hall
Masquers	2nd & 4th		
	Wednesday	12:30	Jenkins Auditorium
Newman Club	Sunday	7:30	Cathedral Community Center
Wesleyan Foundation	Friday	12:30	Student Center
Chess Club	Tuesday	2:30	Student Center
BBYA	Sunday	7:30	Different Homes
Inkwell	Wednesday & Thursday	12:30	Inkwell Office, Student Center
Armstrong Chorus	Monday & Wednesday	12:30	Jenkins Auditorium

Editors' Choice Coed



MARGIE MILLIKAN is our 38-24-37, green-eyed, blonde Editor's Choice Coed for this issue. Margie graduated from Savannah High School in '64 and plans to be an Education major. Her hobbies include sewing and cooking and the man she plans to marry will have to be "nice, but rugged."

Requirements Given For History Majors

The history department has issued the following notice concerning the new program for history majors:

Students planning to major in history are urgently advised to take such courses as will satisfy the basic College requirements for the Bachelor of Arts degree during the freshman and sophomore years. Those planning to continue their study of history in graduate school are advised to select French or German as their language. The minimum requirement in addition to History 114 and 115 for a major in history is forty hours from history courses numbered 300 or above. In selecting courses for a major, the student may elect to emphasize the history of the United States, or the history of Europe, but he may not present a major exclusively in either of these areas.

REQUIRED COURSES: History 114, 115, and 300, but History 114 and 115 may not be

counted in the forty hours required of all history majors. It is the policy of the department to advise all history majors to register for History 300 in the first quarter after they elect to major in history.

A more detailed description of these revised requirements will be given in the 1966 ASC bulletin. The new program will include twenty-one advanced history courses and will begin in the fall of '66. It is likely that some of the new advanced courses will be available this summer.

An overflow crowd of 1,300 turned out to witness the finale of one of the most heated rivalries of the conference, as Armstrong moves into four-year competition next year.

The first half was a wild affair as the Blue Barons pulled to an early 9-3 lead, and ASC rallied to knot the score 9-9 and the contest, thereafter, remained close with the score tied at the intermission 41-41.

Basketball Review

(con't from page 6)

Rich with 18, Danny Sims with 18, Danny Hattrich with 15, and Bobby Cannon with 14. Rich grabbed 17 rebounds and Hattrich 14.

Tommy Mullinax led Gordon with 25 points, Bill Tolson scored 15, and Danny Riggins bucketed 10.

The win enabled the Geechees to keep their perfect home record and sent their overall slate to 16-6, and their conference ledger to 8-5.

RICH PACES ASC VICTORY

Malcolm "Pancho" Rich returned to action for the first time since being hospitalized and blistered the nets for 38 points to lead Armstrong State to a 80-79 victory over arch-rival Brewton Parker in the ASC gym.

In the foul-plagued contest, Rich connected on 10 of 16 shots from the floor and 18 of 26 free throws although receiving numerous well-aimed blows at his recently stitched head laceration.

With 5:05 left in the second stanza, the Geechees built a five-point lead as Rich dominated the backboards. The locals used a semi-freeze to keep Brewton-Parker's offense from retaliating and copped one of the sweetest of their 17 wins.

Rich was followed in the Geechee scoring column by forward Danny Hattrich with 12 markers, as only two hit for double figures. Tommy Cannon and Ritchie Kelleher got 9 points apiece.

Bert Bozeman and John Deatherage tallied 14 points each to spark the Baron attack, Sidney Smith followed with 13, and Wallie Walker and Parkie Beam hit for 11 apiece.

GEECHEES CORRAL STALLIONS

Malcolm Rich sizzled in the second half in a see-saw battle and pac Armstrong State to a 101-100 revenge victory over Abraham Baldwin in ASC gym.

(con't on page 4)

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"OH, I THINK GOING TO COLLEGE IS GREAT— BUT DAD CAME UP LAST WEEK AN' SAID IF I STAY I'D HAVE TO TAKE SOME COURSES!"

Student Forum

(con't from page 1)

questions of their president as had been promised in the introductory comments by Dr. Rogers.

In rebuttal several students presented speeches concerning the cigarette-machine question.

Spencer Hoynes, sophomore, opened his comments by stating that the forum should, by rights, be a sounding board for formulation of ASC policy. According to Hoynes, the Surgeon-General's report is based on statistics from a group of heavy smokers (3-5 packs a day). From the group of heavy smokers only 1 out of 8 had a lung infection. Hoynes said that the report does not qualify as truly scientific because it only applies to the heavy smoker. "Smoking may be harmful, but it has not been proven."

Hoynes presented thought-provoking bases for Ashmore's reconsideration of the problem. The merits outweigh the disadvantages for the following reasons: (1) convenience to the student body; (2) economic profits which could be used for the purchase of library books; (3) state support of the institution by taxes which come partially from the sale of tobacco.

Hoynes was applauded loudly when he stated that this issue could be construed to mean that Armstrong

State College does not support the Georgia Tobacco Producers. These people support the college through taxes and deserve the college's support. Though the issue may seem small, there could be significant economic consequences.

Alan Smith, freshman, based his argument for cigarette machines on the moral issue which Dr. Ashmore has consistently voiced. Smith expressed doubts concerning the morality of such songs as "Louie, Louie" and the theme from "Thunderball" on the juke box in the Memorial Student Center. He pointed out that the old campus had a cigarette machine; surely, the search for truth had not been lost there. As a lighter note Smith questioned whether or not the administration should remove the red carpets from Dr. Roger's office on the grounds that "red" symbolizes immorality.

After the forum, one student was heard to comment that if the cigarette machines were banned as detrimental to health, why weren't the candy machines banned since candy MAY cause cavities. Also questioned was the stand of the administration concerning "Pantasy" by Dr. Hugh Pendexter.

Other issues of importance were also aired at the forum. Hugh Cobb,

BOOKSTORE PLANS TO EXPAND

sophomore, pleaded for more student involvement in issues that concern the entire student body. There are issues of more importance than the cigarette-machine question. (i.e. new buildings, Hunter Air Force Base, outdoor benches and trash cans, sidewalks.)

According to Cobb, students should actively exercise their rights by writing letters to the editor, by voting in school elections, and by participation in protest marches. "There is a definite coincidence between apathy and taking away rights." He used as his prime example of student apathy at ASC the fact that only about sixty students were present for this first forum. Cobb concluded by challenging student to THINK.

Pat King, sophomore, reaffirmed that the reason for attending Armstrong is purely academic, but he said that the extra-curricular activities are also very academic. He particularly stressed the need for more support of school sponsored dances. King advocated open dances held off-campus. "The Memorial Center is a cafeteria, not a ballroom!"

Jim Squire, sophomore, asked for student participation in the drive to establish an ASC mascot that would be portrayable. A suggestion box will be placed in the Dump for names of suggested mascots. If a student wants to retain the present mascot, he should submit a definition of the name "Geechee." Next week, the students are requested to participate in the voting for the mascot chosen from the top five suggestions.

Phil Murphy's comments followed, summarizing many points covered by previous speakers. Murphy expressed, however, that he personally liked the name "Geechee." He presented examples of colleges which have mascots different from their nicknames. He requested that his questions concerning the absence of adequate pavement be answered in the administration's Maroon and Gold. Murphy also asked that the cafeteria be used for preparation of food as it was intended instead of the source of a kind of "bucket brigade" to the vending machines. In conclusion, he added that outdoor containers would be a "convenience" to the students.

Local television and radio stations covered the first Student Forum of Armstrong State College.

The ASC bookstore is slowly but surely assuming the appearance of a genuine college bookstore. Shelves for books have replaced the tables used during registration, and Mrs. Pound, manager of the bookstore, says that trade books (books that are not required for a course, but that are supplemental to it) are to be ordered.

Mrs. Pound has been extremely busy trying to get the bookstore set up and properly supplied during the move to the new campus. She says that she hopes to be able to offer ASC sweat shirts and other such items if the students would like to have them.

There was some criticism concerning the hours of the bookstore during registration. When asked about this, Mrs. Pound stated that every effort was made to choose the hours so as to coincide with the hours of morning and evening registration.

Basketball Review

(con't from page 3)

ABAC, who had previously defeated the Geechees by 10 points at Tifton, found the going rough from the start. Forward Danny Hattrich opened the game as the Stallions' number one nemesis as he tallied eight quick markers and kept the visitors off balance. With neither team getting more than a six point lead, the first half was a close affair. The score at intermission was 55-51 in favor of ABAC.

The second half lead changed hands for most of the time until Danny Sims sank two free throws to give the Geechees a 87-86 margin with 6:36 left. With ASC ahead 99-98, Sims sank two more clutch charity tosses which proved to be the margin of victory for with just seven seconds Stallion guard Allan Cohen connected on a short jumper to end the scoring.

The Armstrong State attack was sparked by Rich with 32 tallies, followed by Bobby Cannon with 19, Tommy Cannon with 18, and Sims with 15. Sims hit on 11 for 11 free throws to extend his streak to 34 straight.

Abraham Baldwin was led by Keith Lawson with 28 points, David Philips with 24, Allan Cohen with 18, and Dave Westerfield with 10.

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SPORTS LITE



By Jimmy Clayton



65-66 Season Closes

Armstrong's fabulous Geechees have ended the home season with an unblemished home court record, winning 12 consecutive home games at the Hellenic Center and the ASC gym.

The Geechees started the season off by playing two of its home games at the "temporary" home, the Greek Hellenic Center. Armstrong was host to South Georgia and Middle Georgia at the old gym before moving to the new campus.

When the school moved to its present location, the ASC squad finally had a gym to call its own. The shiny new structure was put to use immediately and the Geechees wasted no time in showing the home folks some fancy team work. ASC walloped the first two opponents and as the competition got tougher, Coach Larry Tapp's chargers buckled down and showed the other teams who was in command.

The biggest victories for the Geechees were over Georgia Southern, Augusta, Columbus, Brewton-Parker, and ABAC. Two of these were won by only one point, while the other three contests had only five points separating the two teams.

Armstrong players agreed that the Brewton-Parker and Abraham Baldwin victories were the most satisfying. Brewton-Parker, noted for its dirty tactics (especially from the fans) came to town expecting a quick victory, but Armstrong hurt the Barons where it hurts most. Guess where? In the scoring column!

When teams get beat by 10 or more points, they know they should have been beaten. The Geechees wanted to beat them by a large margin, but had to settle for an 80-79 decision. Chologically, this hurt the Barons in more ways than one. When a team is defeated by only one point, it takes a lot out of them mentally.

Armstrong closed the home season

by pulling off another big one. The Geechees worked together for this victory, and the results were pleasing.

The ASC five, or should I say eight, knocked off ABAC 101-100, and at the same time dumped the Golden Stallions from the top spot in the Georgia Junior College Conference.

Some weird things happened during the latter part of the season which should be mentioned. They are as follows:

- (1) Some of the religious leaders in the community apparently did not bother to give the invocation at two of the home games. The situation would have been made much easier had these leaders called in advance to let the Athletic Department know they would not be able to attend the game.

Meeting Previews Baseball Season That Is To Come

The Armstrong State College Baseball team held its first meeting February 17, 1966 and made plans for the upcoming season.

Fourteen boys turned out for the meeting and several other prospective players were still practicing basketball.

Coach Roy Sims told the boys to start working out with weights and he set up practice dates and times. Coach Sims is optimistic about the upcoming season and the Geechees are expected to improve on last year's 3-11 won-lost record. If all the boys stay eligible, Armstrong may have a championship team in the making.

All home games will be played in Daffin Park and the Geechees will face Augusta College in their first home game March 26. Single games will begin at 3:30 P.M. and double-headers will start at 1:30 P.M.

- (2) One of the clocks in the gym worked to perfection until 10 seconds before the game started, but then ole gussie's motor conked out and the coaches for both teams were forced to hop up and crane their necks to look at the only clock in working condition, which was located above them.

- (3) Malcolm Rich suffered a head laceration in the Armstrong-Gordon game February 4. The Geechees were fortunate that Mr. Rich made such a quick recovery because the 6-4 center came back four days later to score 38 points against Brewton-Parker and then tallied 32 points against ABAC February 12.

Rich was knocked unconscious when he landed head-first on the floor. While the doctors thought Rich might have suffered a broken neck, the big center began talking. If Rich had been dying, his last words would have been—"Call Martha Jean over to hold my hand. . . . call Pat (he even called her phone number out). . . I hate to break the date with Elaine tomorrow night. . .". All this was going on either while Rich was in a prone position bleeding profusely on the gym floor, or either upon his arrival at the hospital. Enough for the cuts, everyone was glad Rich made a speedy recovery and returned to play against "Peacemaker" Parkie Beam and company.

In closing, the sports staff of the Inkwell would like to congratulate the Geechees for a job well done!

SWIMMING SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

The swimming schedule for the ASC pool is as follows for students:

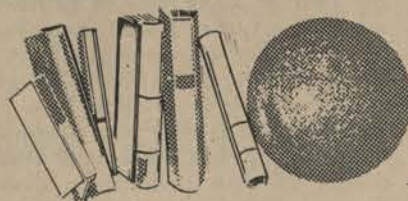
Daily	12:30-1:30
Tuesday	2:30-5:00
Thursday	2:30-5:00
Friday	2:30-5:30 and 6:00- to 8:00.

The faculty may swim during the times designated for only faculty swimming and during the times for student use of the pool. The students, however, can swim with the faculty only daily from 12:30 to 1:30. There will be a new schedule for use of the pool starting spring quarter, and plans at present indicate that the pool will be left open during the summer for student use.

The position of lifeguard is held by students at ASC. They are paid as student assistants, and there is a definite demand for lifeguards. To qualify, a student must hold at least his Senior Life Saving degree and his Water Safety Instructor's degree. Those who are interested in applying are requested to contact Mr. Sims.

Among the faculty members, Dale Price and Dean Rogers frequent the pool area. Dale Price stated, "I think it's great. . . (but) there are no provisions for spectators. When we have swimming meets in the future we will need spectator room."

Mrs. Dewitt often takes advantage of the swim period from 12:30-1:30. When she was asked for her opinion of the new pool she replied, "I think it's a marvelous form of recreation."



COLLEGE of BOWLING KNOWLEDGE

by Dick Ericson



THE STANCE: A proper stance is essential to effective display of a chic new bowling ensemble. Since bowling centers have been recognized as the showcase for sportswear, nothing must be left to chance, especially the stance.

THE STANCE: A proper stance is a must in bowling because it incorporates several factors which help the bowler in his approach to the foul line. For example, the feet. The left foot should be slightly forward and bear most of the weight. Knees slightly bent—the right knee, the left knee, or both. The ball is held about waist high, and in line with the right shoulder, enabling the bowler to have a straight swing.

Ugly Man On Campus

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BASKETBALL REVIEW

By Brooks Youmans

ABAC TOPPLES ASC

Armstrong State's Geechees traveled to Tifton, Ga., with high hopes of conquering the Golden Stallions from Abraham Baldwin for their first road victory of the campaign, but absorbed their fifth consecutive loss away from home, 80-70.

The contest was close until the final four minutes. Both teams started slowly, but the Stallions managed to pull away to an eight point margin. The Geechees used the play of Malcolm Rich and free throw accuracy to struggle within six points at the half, 39-33.

In the second half, Danny Hattrich connected on two long jumpers and Tommy Cannon on one to knot the score, 39-39. The two teams swapped baskets for the majority of half, with ASC taking the lead twice. Rich hit a charity toss for the first lead, 48-47, and Danny Sims sank a jump shot for the second, 50-49. With the score even at 55-55, reserve Keith Lawson from Garret, Kentucky tallied on a driving lay-up to start the ABAC surge which was to lead to victory.

Rich combined six field goals and 10 free throws to pace the Geechee attack with 22 markers, followed by Hattrich with 14, and Sims and Bobby Cannon with 13 each.

The Golden Stallions were led by Lawson with 26 tallies, Westerfield with 16, Cohen with 12, and Phillips with 11.

The loss dropped the ASC conference record to 6-5 and the overall record to 12-6.

GEECHEES THUMP REBELS

Armstrong State used the inspired play of reserve Ritchie Kelleher for a comeback victory over powerful Columbus College, 84-80, and remained undefeated on their home court.

With the locals trailing, 23-13, and 11 minutes left in the first half, Kelleher went to work. Blocking shots, stealing passes, and grabbing numerous rebounds, the 6-3 forward sparked the ASC surge which pulled them within two points of the lead rebounds at halftime, 39-37.

In the second half, both teams swapped baskets as the lead changed hands for a majority of the 20 minutes. Workhorse, Malcolm Rich and 5-8 speedster Danny Sims paced the Geechees second half assault, with Rich cleaning the boards and Sims adding

clutch shooting. With 6:52 left in the contest, Rich sank a long jump shot to send ASC into the lead for good, 63-62.

Sims led the Geechee scorers with 22 markers, followed by Danny Hattrich with 20, and Rich with 19. Rich also led all rebounds with 22.

Bill Denny sparked the Columbus point parade with 20, and Shaun Howell and Don Andrae added 18 and 13 respectively.

The Geechees now possess a 13-6 overall record and a 7-5 conference ledger.

ARMSTRONG NIPS AUGUSTA

Armstrong State got its fine taste of four-year competition against Augusta College and emerged victorious, 81-78, for its ninth consecutive home win.

In the first half, the Geechees battled the taller Jaguars on even terms until the final few minutes and were down, 40-39, at the halftime break. Guard Tommy Cannon kept the locals alive with deadly outside shooting, while 6-6 center Jack Dortch connected for 18 points on layups and shot jumpshots to spark Augusta.

The final 20 minutes of action was a tense contest between the tenacious Geechee defense and the Jaguar offense. The pressing ASC defenders forced the visitors to make numerous floor mistakes and set up many scoring opportunities for the Geechees' fast-break.

With less than one minute left, Armstrong trailed by one point. Driving for a layup, stalwart forward Danny Hattrich was fouled with 34 seconds showing on the clock. Hattrich sank the first of a one-and-one situation, and after a Jaguar timeout, came back to bucket his final shot to give ASC a 79-78 advantage. Malcolm Rich finished the scoring by tallying on a 35-foot jump shot as the buzzer sounded.

Armstrong State's balanced attack placed all five starters in double figures. Tommy Cannon paced the Geechees with 22 markers, followed by Rich with 20, Bobby Cannon with 11, and Danny Sims with 10.

Dortch led the Augusta quintet with 32 tallies and received scoring help from Andy Schwitter with 16 points and Cecil McManus with 10.

GEECHEES TAME LIONS

Armstrong State battled hapless Brunswick College and claimed its first road victory of the season, 89-71.

The contest was close for the first few minutes as both teams matched baskets with ASC maintaining a slim margin. Behind the flawless marksmanship of Danny Sims, the Geechees finally pulled to an 18 point lead and Coach Larry Tapp began substituting. The capable reserves, led by Ritchie Kelleher, battled the Lion regulars on even terms and Armstrong took a 14 point lead to the dressingroom.

In the second half, the Geechees increased their lead at one point to 25 markers, as they exhibited phenomenal teamwork. Again, Coach Tapp shuffled in reserves who performed admirably.

Forward Danny Hattrich sparked the ASC assault with 18 tallies, as five men hit double figures. Sims bucketed 15 points, Malcolm Rich collected 14, Bobby Cannon tallied 13, and Kelleher accounted for 10. Rich paced all rebounders with 21 caroms. Sims got credit for eight assists and Kelleher six.

The Lions were led by Craig Davis with 23 points, followed by Savannahian Jimmy Parker with 14, and Barry Moody with 10.

Armstrong State now owns a fine 15-6 overall record, and a 7-5 conference ledger.

ASC TOPS GORDON MILITARY

Armstrong State struggled to a 95-78 victory over Gordon Military College in one of the weirdest basketball encounters in Armstrong cage history.

In the first half, the Geechees rolled to a 12 point margin, then fought off a Bulldog rally to take a five point lead with them at the intermission.

About 10 seconds of playing time had elapsed in the second half before anyone realized that the scoreboard clock was not operating. The resulting

APO Dance Is Said Success With Mishaps

Alpha Phi Omega service colony was the sponsor of a dance held after the Columbus College game, Friday, January 28th.

The dance was termed a success by APO President Gene Smith although he cited some things which may have kept some people away: the band was forty minutes late in their arrival on campus and James Brown was not in attendance. The Sensations did well, considering all, and the crowd seemed to have a good time.

The colony, whose aim is to serve, is considering a dance each quarter for the purpose of providing the students with something to do and a place to go.

15-minute delay was just the first of the bizarre happenings of the contest.

Both teams were keeping the action close, and every basket was important when Bobby Cannon drove under for a layup and was fouled. The ball skittered off the rim, but novice referee Marvin Fisher ruled the basket good and gave Cannon one free throw.

With ASC ahead by only two markers, Malcolm Rich sank a driving layup. In an attempt to defend against the flying center's sure two-pointer, Billy Wilder ducked into Rich's legs, sending him crashing to the floor head-first. The fall sent the Geechee star to the hospital with a severe head laceration.

Rich's injury fired the ASC quintet as Ritchie Kelleher sank the center's free throw and started a surge that pushed the locals on to a 17-point victory.

Tommy Cannon paced Armstrong's scorers with 23 tallies, followed by

(con't on page 3)

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Armstrong STATE COLLEGE

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GEORGIA

VOL. XXX, ISSUE 9

APRIL 11, 1966



Governor Sanders addresses Armstrong at dedication ceremony

Gov. Sanders Highlights Dedication of Armstrong

Sandy Beasley

There is an old Chinese proverb which states that every journey of a thousand miles must first begin by taking one step. That first formal step was taken by Armstrong State College on Tuesday, March 9, with the dedication of the new campus by various distinguished guests, including Governor Carl E. Sanders.

Gov. Sanders, who was given a standing ovation when he was introduced, emphasized the fact that this was only the first step by announcing that he and the Board of Regents had approved the necessary funds for the construction of a new classroom building and additions to the present student center.

Gov. Sanders, who was partly responsible for Armstrong Junior College becoming a member of the University System and who recommended a four year status for ASC in his inaugural address, stated that not only should we remember "those who struggled in the spotlight of leadership" but also remember "those who struggled in the dusks of anonymity" in their efforts to help Armstrong become a four year institution. Gov. Sanders further added that "education

is not a right but a duty" and that (see *Dedication*, page 2)

Starrs Announces Opening Of Masquers Production April 18th

Sue Jaye Punzel

"Take Me Along," the Masquers' production, will open April 18 and run through April 24. All performances will be in the evening except for an April 24 matinee. Mr. William Starrs, director of the play, has expressed hope that it will be held-over.

The comedy, "Take Me Along" has its own drunks, ladies with a liberal point of view, non-political speeches, chorus girls, and even a few "green snakes" thrown in for good measure. With all that, it still has its white fences, clean beach, and enthusiastic townspeople.

The play, a musical adaptation of "Ah Wilderness" by Eugene O'Neill, is a spoof on the mid-victorian attitudes of the 1910 era. Set in a small town in Connecticut, it shows not only small-town enthusiasm but the close ties between the townspeople.

APO BEGINS SEARCH TO FIND UGLIEST MAN

Alpha Phi Omega is sponsoring an Ugliest Man on Campus contest during April. The money gained from the contest will probably be used for an athletic scholarship fund, as has been done in the past.

There will be a one-dollar entry fee to be used for the scholarship fund. Deadline for pictures will be April 13, and candidates may be made-

up for the shots. The photographs will be displayed in the Student Center for viewing by the student body in preparation for the voting for UMO which will take place April 15-22.

A dance to climax the activities is scheduled for April 22, but plans are still incomplete according to Phil Murphy.

Pioneer Days Celebration To Be Held April 21-22

The annual Pioneer Days with a central theme of "The County Fair" will be held Thursday and Friday, April 21 and 22. Tentative plans for the festivities were announced by Dale Price, director of Student Activities. Classes will not be dismissed during the activities.

The festivities will officially begin at 2:30 p.m. on Thursday afternoon with interclass and interorganization competition. A variety show will be held in the Student Center following the games. Contestants for the variety show must register with Tom Kelly or Pat King by April 18. The sidewalk dividing the campus will serve as Main Street, and organizations will be allowed to set up booths representing such buildings as a livery stable, a saloon, a general

store, etc.

Friday afternoon will begin with a "town meeting" for announcement of the winners of the competition and presentation of prizes. Immediately after the assembly a dance is scheduled to take place outdoors probably on the parking lot. The festivities will end with a school-wide picnic on campus.

All students are requested to participate in the activities and to dress appropriately for the occasion.

TAU EPSILON PHI HOLDS OPENING OF WEIS CINEMA

The opening of the new Weis Cinema on March 17 was termed a success by members of the Phi Delta Colony of Tau Epsilon Fraternity. The fraternity sponsored the first Savannah showing of the "Great Race" for the opening night attraction.

Donations for the library fund were \$2.50 for general admission and \$5.00 for patrons for whom a special section was reserved. The first ticket to the event was sold to Mayor Maclean by Barney Epstein who was dressed as the popular Batman. The publicity stunt was done by the fraternity to create interest in the opening of the new Cinema because all proceeds were given to the Armstrong Library Fund.



Barney Epstein (Batman) sells Mayor MacLean the first ticket to the "Great Race" sponsored by Tau Epsilon Phi.

There are the young lovers, Muriel and Richard (Yvonne Tenny and Pat King) who would die for each other, and Sid and Lilly (Hugh Cobb and Mary McCoy) who are "a little older and a little wiser." There is the typical family, the Millers—Nat (Ed Ravenscroft) who is editor of the town paper, Essie (Katee Wells) who still feels Nat is the most "wonderful" person in the world, Art (Danny Brown) to whom everything is "pungent," Mildred (Sue Jaye Punzel) who serves as Richard's conscience, and Tommy (Oliver Smith).

Centerville, Connecticut also has its "Pleasant Beach House" with bartender, Wint played by Dick Sanders, and Belle played by Peggy Strong. Then there is the wrathful parent McComber played by Alan Smith. Supporting the major characters is a chorus of singers and dancers—Martha Arnold, Tanya Blinov, Danny Brown, Maxine Dermer, Paul Friedman, Sandy George, Jeanne Gunther, Spencer Hoynes, Al Jokela, Chrystal McKinney, Linda Moore, Ileana Porter, Pat Prince, Betsy Punzel, Dick Sanders, Judith Traft, David Stelts, and Florence Williams. Stage managers are Spencer Hoynes and Teri Lukin.

Admission for Armstrong students will be free, but non-students will have to pay an admission charge. The performances must be on a reservation basis because the seating capacity in Jenkins Hall is 253.

editorials . . .

The question of the accreditation of Armstrong State College as a four-year institution has been plaguing the student body since Dr. Gordon Sweet's recent visit to the campus. Dr. Sweet of the Commission of Colleges of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools contrary to popular belief was pleased with Armstrong's progress. Unfortunately, publicity of his recent visit gave only the criticisms of the campus.

In his report to Dr. Ashmore and the administration, Dr. Sweet said that the progress in the recruitment of the faculty was outstanding. "(It is) one of the most remarkable advancements both qualitatively and quantitatively." He also complimented the rapid curriculum development of the major programs. Dr. Sweet's criticisms were that the library was not acquiring enough books on an annual basis and that the student center facilities were not adequate. Dr. Sweet did, however, say that the library was under excellent administration.

Since the allocation of more funds from the Board of Regents, the problems that Dr. Sweet aired have been at least partially solved. Recently the funds for the library have been quadrupled for this year and money has been allocated for new classroom buildings.

Dr. Ashmore said that Armstrong is well on its way to retroactive accreditation. He said that the students and their parents should not have anxiety over meeting the standards of the accrediting bodies.

Many students who read only the unfavorable publicity from Dr. Sweet's visit have shown a desire to leave Armstrong and to go elsewhere to study. To insure Armstrong's accreditation, it is important that the students who can receive degrees in their chosen fields to study remain at Armstrong and compose the graduating classes.

We realize that the quality of education being offered at Armstrong and the calibre of the faculty are worthy of accreditation. Several of the students have commented that Armstrong's courses are more inclusive and that the grading is stricter than that in several of the accredited schools of the University System of Georgia.

Sr. Sweet is not the only person who has State College as a promising institution of higher learning. It was a memorable moment when Governor Sanders announced that the Student Center would be enlarged, that a new classroom building would be constructed, and that the library would be aided. Governor Sanders should be recognized as a leader in the drive for accreditation. Besides offering the optimism that is needed, he also offered concrete help.

Although the major obstacles to accreditation are library books and adequate student facilities, which cannot be solved by the students, there are other things that the student body can do. It is important that they cooperate with the administration by helping them to decide what is most necessary in the addition to the Student Center. Because the funds will be limited, the administration would like a guide as to what the students feel is most important. We would like to urge that each student fill out the form on this page and place it in the suggestion box in the Student Center.

Plaguing the students, but not as urgently as accreditation, have been some problems on the campus. Dr. Ashmore has answered some of the questions voiced at the student forums. As stated in the Maroon and Gold, the streets are not completed, but they will be permanently paved when the temperature reaches 60 degrees and remains there during both the night and day hours. Trash cans have been ordered, and a contract for additional sidewalks and landscaping will be let in the next month. Bidding for the development of the athletic facilities (tennis courts, handball courts, a baseball field) will be opened April 19. A director of food services has been employed as of July 1 to direct the cafeteria. Once there is enough money for the purchase of stoves and refrigeration equipment, the cafeteria will be able to provide more than the present limited food service.

Dr. Ashmore has stated that he realizes there are many problems that have arisen due to the move to the new campus, but he hopes that with the cooperation and the interest of the student body these problems can be solved. We feel that is

Armstrong STATE COLLEGE

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The Inkwell is written and edited by the students at Armstrong State College, Savannah, Georgia, and does not necessarily represent the views or opinions of the faculty or administration of the college, or of the University System of Georgia.

QUESTIONNAIRE

PLEASE CIRCLE ANY OF THE FOLLOWING SUGGESTIONS FOR ADDITION OR ENLARGEMENT TO THE STUDENT CENTER THAT YOU THINK ARE NECESSARY. IN THE SPACE PROVIDED ENTER ANY OTHER SUGGESTIONS.

Cafeteria
Recreational facilities
Annual office
Formal lounges
Club meeting Rooms
Private dining rooms
Area large enough to accommodate dances
Health clinic

Vending facilities
Student government facilities
Newspaper office
Informal lounges
Meeting rooms for fraternities and sororities
TV lounge
Private reading rooms

OTHER _____

IN COOPERATION WITH THE ADMINISTRATION, THE INKWELL IS PROVIDING A BOX FOR THE COLLECTION OF THE QUESTIONNAIRES IN THE STUDENT CENTER.

feel that it is only fair to the progress of Armstrong State College that each student make it his duty to take an active interest in the college as an institution of higher learning. With Dr. Ashmore and the rest of the administration working toward accreditation, it is our duty to help as students of Armstrong State College. After all, what is a college without an active student body?

ASC Students Rehearse; Ashmore Airs Rumors

The convocation on March 7 was not only a rehearsal for the dedication but a time when the administration could bring up issues of importance to the students.

Dean Killorin made some pertinent remarks about the four-year programs and then concluded with a statement concerning the dedication. "The ceremony and formality are a crucial point in the history of the community."

Dr. Ashmore, whom Dean Killorin called the stage manager for dedica-

tion, asked the students to cooperate with him to leave a favorable impression with the Board of Regents and other dignitaries.

Dr. Ashmore also aired some of the rumors that have been circulating the campus. (1) He is not trying to determine the goodness and morality of the individual student, but merely to bring about the light of human personality. (2) He said that ASC is not a "Bible-belt" college because it is not authoritarian and biased. (3) He is a Baptist. (4) He is prejudiced for Armstrong State College.

Dr. Ashmore challenged the students to get advertising from the leading cigarette manufacturers for the Geechee and Inkwell. If the students succeed, then a cigarette machine will be installed. He said that a cigarette machine would add only about one hundred dollars to the yearly budget of ASC.

Dorsey Nominated To Army Academy

Williard M. Dorsey, freshman, has been named a principal nominee to the United States Military Academy at West Point by Representative G. Elliot Hagan. He is attending Armstrong State College as a recipient of two scholarships. Dorsey's nomination is pending upon the physical examination which he has not yet taken. He has passed all other qualifying tests.

Dorsey is currently in the Army Reserve in an inactive status. During high school, he served as commander of the Groves High School ROTC Brigade for 1964-1965.

Dedication

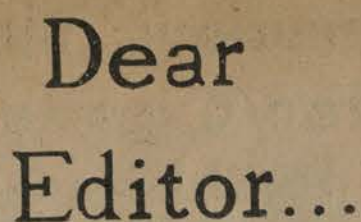
(continued from page 1)

many of our problems could be solved by giving an education to everyone so that he may develop his potentialities. He concluded his remarks by saying that "Armstrong has a great future. Let's keep the state and the college growing."

Mr. James A. Dunlap, Chairman of the Regents of the University System, then presented Dr. Ashmore with the KEY to the campus and petitioned him to "devote his best efforts to providing a quality education to the young people of this area." Dr. Ashmore accepted the key saying that he would "hold the activities of this campus in sacred trust."

Among the other distinguished guests were the members of the Board of Regents, members of the Legislature, Mr. Mills B. Lane Jr., and Mr. Gordon Sweet, Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

Following the dedication the guests were escorted around the campus by various members of the student body.



Now I realize that some of the above can be represented in various amorphous forms. However, the significance of the names lies in what they mean to the people of the area where the team plays—regardless of whether the mascot possesses clear symbolic potential. Such is the case with Geechee, to ex, present, and future students alike I suspect. Let it be whatever it is in the

"-AND HE WAS CAPTAIN OF TH' **DEBATE** TEAM."

A Real Truth Seeker,
Robert Strozier
Associate Professor of English
Armstrong State College

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SPORTS LITE

By Jimmy Clayton

Geechees End Successful Basketball Season

Armstrong State College has enjoyed one of its most prosperous basketball seasons in recent years, and the baseball program for the upcoming season should also produce a winning year.

The Armstrong basketball season ended with an overall record of 18-10 and a conference record of 10-7. The conference slate did not include an 83-82 loss to Abraham Baldwin College in the state tournament February 24 at Statesboro, Georgia.

Coach Larry Tapp's crew had the pleasure of finishing the home season with an undefeated record (12-0), and the student body supported the basket-

sible had the students not turned out to give their support and cheer the team on to victory.

How could anyone forget the great job the cheerleaders did? The girls were at all of the games but it was the work done "behind the scenes" that should be mentioned. The cheerleaders were responsible for the pep rallies, having posters made for the games, and cheering the boys up when they lost on the road. Miss Marcia Smith accompanied the girls on the out-of-town games, and the cheering group traveled with the team on all but two of the road trips.

The only complaint some of the boys had was that they would like to burn their red uniforms. The red outfits are used for road games and the Geechees won only one out of town encounter this year. For those of you who are superstitious, the only win on the road was against Brunswick and it just so happened that the boys wore their white (home) uniforms for that game.

Next year, Armstrong will begin competition with four year schools and the Geechees may be the surprise team in the south in its first year against senior institutions. If more scholarships are provided and the majority of the boys on this year's team remain next season, a good start may be made in the inaugural year of senior college play.

Looking ahead to baseball, Coach Roy Sims is expecting his best year yet. Sims is very optimistic and says the chances for winning the conference crown are "real good." The first official game of the season will be March 26 against Augusta College at Daffin Park.

The sports staff of the Inkwell would like to pay tribute to Coach Larry Tapp, the Armstrong basketball team, and the cheerleaders for a job well done. Also, we would like to wish Coach Sims and his baseball team much success during the upcoming season.



Danny Hattrich

ball program with much enthusiasm. With tests, reports, etc. due in class the following day, many of the students would sacrifice two or three hours the night before to attend the home ball games. When the Geechees played on the road, there was still a contingent from Armstrong to travel well over a hundred miles to see their team play.

Several boys on the team have expressed their appreciation for the support which they received during the past year, and Coach Tapp also gave praise to the students. The team agreed that their undefeated home court record would not have been pos-

Students Show Preference For Cigarette Machines

The student referendum of March 14 showed a preference for cigarette machines. Dr. Rogers said that approximately 75 per cent of the 116 votes cast favored the machines while 24 per cent supported the administration's stand on the issue. The other

1 per cent was undecided.

Only about 10 per cent of the student body voted at the Fine Arts Building during the voting hours. According to Dr. Rogers, the low turn-out was probably due to exams.

Aim Of Pep Band Is To Boost ASC Spirit

To boost school spirit, an idea was formed. Midway in the basketball season it became an effective reality, the Armstrong Pep Band.

The musical group, headed by Charlie Louder, began practicing over the Christmas holidays and began playing at the games in January. Many of the administrative members including Dr. Ashmore, Dr. Rogers, and Mr. Price commented on the wonderful new addition to the sports program. Coach Larry Tapp was especially appreciative of the band and said that it definitely added luster to the game.

It was reported by one of the band members that several of the alumni were very much behind the group and that they had offered to buy sheet music for their group.

The band made a trip to Georgia Southern College for the state tournament and played before and after the Armstrong-Abraham Baldwin game. Not only did the band add to the school spirit but everyone in attendance seemed to enjoy the music.

The Imprinter, publication of the Newman Student Federation, questioned the administration's reasons for placing the ballot box in Jenkins Hall when it had normally been placed in the Student Center which is more accessible to the students. Richard Shoemaker said that the building is frequented by a little more than 10 per cent of the students each day. The Imprinter also voiced the opinion that communication was sorely lacking between the administration and the student body.

Dr. Rogers stated that the referendum may be held at a later date. At present, however, the effect of the referendum on the administration is not clear.

Just think before you take the floor:
The whale, without a doubt,
Would never feel the harpoon's steel
If he didn't come up to spout.

—AUTHOR UNKNOWN

You cannot prevent
the birds of sorrow
from flying over your head,
but you can prevent them
from nesting in your hair.

—B. Q. TAYLOR

McLaughlin Wins Crown

The annual Miss Geechee Contest, sponsored by the staff of the Geechee, was held March 10 in Jenkins Hall.

The contestants were judged on poise, beauty, and mental alertness. They were presented in informal attire and evening dresses during the pageant.

Miss Amanda McLaughlin, sponsor-

ed by the Dance Committee was crowned Miss Geechee, with Martha Jean Haynes, representing the Inkwell first runner-up. Mary Morgan, Joan Minkovitz, and Mayette Dazell were also finalists. Other contestants were Tanya Blinov, Donna Cox, Pam Dillon, Madelaine Buckalew, Diane Lynch, Irene Miltiades, Linda Sanchez, and Judith Traft.

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INKWELL

Armstrong STATE COLLEGE

SAVANNAH

founded - 1935

GEORGIA

Vol. XXX, No. 10

August 8, 1966



Bulletin Board in front of the Student Center.

Bulletin Board Erected to Aid Communication

A glass-encased bulletin board has been erected in front of the Student Center. According to Dale Price, Director of Student Activities, the building of this board is an "attempt to lessen the communication gap between the administration and the students." He states that this will be the official dissemination point of all information concerning campus activities.

Articles concerning such things as dates for assemblies, dances, and elections; the "Maroon and Gold" Publications; and memorandums to the faculty and students will be posted there. It will, therefore, be each student's responsibility to check the board at least once a day.

The other bulletin boards will be left for election posters, sale notifications, and other similar items; and they will be cleared weekly. However, if a person has an article which he thinks should be posted on the new bulletin board, he may ask Mr. Price about placing it for the students to read.

New Plans for FM-PA System for Center Made

The Student Government headed by Jim Weeks plans to place a coin-operated copier in the Student Center for the convenience of the students.

With the proceeds from it and the proceeds from the juke box, now totalling \$253 since its installation, they hope to purchase an FM-PA system for the Student Center. It will be used for recorded music and announcements.

Inkwell Interviews Armstrong Students; Poll Judges Honor Code's Reception

by Mary McCoy

Better orientation programs and firm student support was found to be needed by a poll taken recently to judge the student reception and effectiveness of the Honor System at Armstrong State College. When asked whether the Honor Code was effective, 59 per cent said that it was, while 41 per cent disagreed. The poll indicated, by a comparison of those who had witnessed honor code violations and those who had reported violations, that the system is not as effective as desired. For the committee's report see page 4.

Sandra Beasley, president of the Honor Council has stated, "It is rather difficult at this point to determine the effectiveness of the Honor System since it has only been in operation for one year. Any ineffectiveness of the Honor System which exists is largely due to the attitude of some student and faculty members than any defect which may exist in the Honor Code. Some disagree with the whole idea of the Honor System, and others are simply unaccustomed to any such system."

When asked to voice their opinions as to the effectiveness of the Honor System, some of the student responses were as follows:

"The Honor Council is as effective as anything else, I guess."

"I would have great difficulty telling on a friend. I believe. . . It's better than an administration trial, though."

"I think it's a waste of time. You'll never eliminate cheating."

"The Honor Council is a much needed program at Armstrong."

"I don't know if it's effective or not. What does it need? . . . Time."

Many students who were interview-

ed said that they did not know enough about it to venture an opinion. This certainly points up the need for further student education and cooperation.

More extensive student orientation programs in small groups are being planned for the fall, winter, and spring quarters of the coming year; and the faculty has been asked to be more explicit in what they consider academic dishonesty. The main task, however, is left up to the students because no system can be effective in such an integral way without student support.

On July 14, 1966, the following cases were brought before the Honor

Council. This group made its recommendations to President Ashmore, and his decisions are stated below.

CASE 6. not guilty

CASE 7. guilty

sentence: suspension for the summer quarter, 1966

CASE 8. not guilty

CASE 9. guilty

sentence: suspension for the summer quarter, 1966

CASE 10. not guilty

DALE PRICE ANNOUNCES ASC LUAU

Armstrong State College students can look forward to an unusual entertainment treat, according to Dale Price and his steering committee.

All students are invited to experience something that will write a new page in the history of Armstrong State College, August 12. Entertainment will be provided by students and faculty members in "grass shack" fashion, featuring grass dancers. Beginning at 6:30 p.m. the festivities including dinner with such delicacies as roast pig and all the trimmings. Suggested dress for the occasion is typically Hawaiian.

What's the occasion? Your HAWAIIAN LUAU.

ATTENTION STUDENTS:

Now is your chance to voice your opinion on what type of entertainment you would like to have on campus. Decide now whether you would like to have a Caravan or a well-known band. This activity will take place winter quarter. Dale Price, Director of Student Activities, invites your opinions and ideas to make winter quarter the best Armstrong has ever had. (Take all opinions to the Student Personnel Office.)

Nease Becomes Center Manager

by Alan Smith

Thomas A. Nease, the new Student Center Manager, is a native Savannahian. Before leaving Savannah three years ago, he was employed by the DeSoto Hotel for approximately 20 years. For the past three years he has been connected with the ARA Slater Food Service, school and college division. He spent most of this time at Middle Tennessee State University, Murfreesboro, Tennessee and at Austin Peay State College in Clarksville, Tennessee. He has assisted at special functions at other colleges in North Carolina, Virginia, and Kentucky.

Since his arrival at Armstrong State College on July 1, Mr. Nease has been busy selecting equipment for the kitchen and cafeteria line so that everything will be ready when the students arrive for the fall term. Hot meals will be served daily and the vending machines will remain for the convenience of those attending late classes.

He is married to the former Ann Cribbs, who is now the campus nurse; and they have two children, Jan and Tommy, Jr. They are members of the Faith Lutheran Church.



Work is nearing completion on the roads around Armstrong. The new athletic facilities, however, are now under construction at the rear of the campus.

editorials . . .



Each year it is customary for the new editor of the *Inkwell* to set forth a statement on the general policy of the newspaper of Armstrong State College. This statement, usually issued in the Fall Quarter, is being issued now primarily to introduce new students to the *Inkwell*. Previously no editions had been issued in the summer to attending students. Now the need for a full-time news organ has arisen, and the *Inkwell* seeks to fulfill this demand.

The *Inkwell* is not so different from Armstrong State College itself. The present format of the newspaper was not introduced until last summer when a group of students led by Jim Squire, editor (1965-66), reorganized the staff and newspaper. Because of its newness, the *Inkwell* needs student support as does

Armstrong State College in its new capacity as a four-year unit of the University of Georgia System.

The *Inkwell's* primary purpose is to report the news that affects Armstrong State College. As a newspaper, every effort will be made to secure complete coverage of events so that students may make their own value judgments when all the facts are known. The *Inkwell* will also attempt to entertain its reading audience whose only common interest may be this college.

The staff also must adequately represent the interest and spirit of the Armstrong community in the news and features it submits for publication. The *Inkwell*, too, must serve as protector of the students' rights and guardian of their privileges. This newspaper will strive to present an unbiased picture of the news, but it will also present its stand on pertinent issues through editorials. These editorials will represent the consensus of the staff and will remain unsigned unless they are guest editorials.

The basic guides for the *Inkwell* will be no others than honesty, frankness, and good taste. All three, when combined, create a presentation of news that is worthy of publication. This newspaper is neither a gossip sheet nor an expose, but a newspaper dedicated to the high standards of journalism.

The writing contained on these pages is solely the product of the students of Armstrong State College who are members of the staff. Letters to the Editor are welcomed on any subject and will be printed if they are signed by the author(s) and if they are written within the realms of good taste. (The *Inkwell* reserves the right to edit or to use only portions of the submitted letters.)

Although the responsibility of publishing a newspaper rests with the editors and staff members, the responsibility of maintaining interest must be shared by the student body. Without interest and that trite thing called "school spirit" there will be no need for a school newspaper. . . and there will be none.

With the *Inkwell's* plan of action firmly in mind, the only path is forward. May the coming year be prosperous for Armstrong State College, her student body, and the *Inkwell*.

Sue Jaye Punzel
Editor-in-chief

GERMAN 103 STUDENTS DESERVE
TO KNOW WHAT WILL HAPPEN
TO THEM. THEIR ENTIRE CAREERS
AT ARMSTRONG HAVE BEEN THREATENED.

Armstrong STATE COLLEGE

SAVANNAH

founded - 1935

GEORGIA

Editor-in-Chief
Sue Jaye Punzel

Managing Editor
Florence Williams

Staff Artist
Linda McGreevy

Reporters: Sandra Beasley, Hugh Cobb, Mary McCoy, Jane Parker, Alan Smith, Yvonne Tenney, Renee Venin

Photographer: Al Jokela

The *Inkwell* is written and edited by the students at Armstrong State College, Savannah, Georgia, and does not necessarily represent the views or opinions of the faculty or administration of the college, or of the University System of Georgia.



editorial . . .

As Armstrong State College grows in its attendance, there will be an ever increasing market for used books. With this widening need, the present practice of posting lists of used books will no longer be effective as more and more notices clog the bulletin boards.

The *Inkwell* endorses the feelings of numerous students who advocate the establishment of a book store handling only used books. This should be separated from the sale of new books at least by having specific sections in the same store.

There are many advantages to having such a store. It would create at least one new student assistantship, if not more, to help in the cataloging and sale of the books. This business would also have its financial advantages for the college. Books, sold by the store, would be sold on a percentage basis meaning that the store would profit considerably. Naturally there would have to be some form of bookkeeping, but the profits and convenience of the bookstore would easily offset the disadvantages.

If there can be no provisions made for this at present, we hope that it will be included in the plans for the expanded Student Center. We hope that the administration will recognize the definite need and the advantages of a bookstore for used books as Armstrong State College grows.

Ashmore Announces Financial Allotments for New Buildings

The Board of Regents has allotted \$1,450,000 for new capital construction. This will be broken down as follows:

- (1) \$450,000 for the addition of the Student Center
- (2) \$600,000 (approximately) for a new science building
- (3) \$400,000 (approximately) for a new classroom building

In the new instructional facilities, there will be a nursing laboratory, additional biology and chemistry laboratories, a psychology laboratory, an education curriculum laboratory, dental hygiene facilities and various sized classrooms and offices. One new innovation will be to include a study room for students in each of the two new buildings. The study rooms will be similar to the ones in the library.

In the new Student Center, the following facilities will be included:

Health Clinic
Formal Lounge
Informal Lounge
Recreation Area
Conference Rooms (2)
Student Government Suite
Publications Dark Room
Adequate Dining Area
Vending-Snacks-Eating Area

Kitchen for Dining Room
Bookstore and Storage
Offices for Supervisor and Secretary
Faculty Dining Area
Private Dining Area (Student Groups)
TV Lounge
Student Organizations
Student Government, Clubs
Social Organizations, etc.

"110 in the Shade" Features Cobb; Starrs Directs Play

The Little Theatre's production of "110 in the Shade," a musical adaptation of The Rainmaker, features Hugh Cobb, sophomore, in one of the principal roles, playing Jimmy Curry. The production is directed by Bill Starrs, former director of the Armstrong Masquers.

Seven other Armstrong Students are in the singing and dancing chorus. They are Mary McCoy, Al Jokela, Jeanne Gunter, Alan Smith, Florence Williams, Mary Deal, and Yvonne Tenney. Yvonne Tenney, sophomore, is also understudy for the female lead. Mary Deal is understudy for Snookie,

Jimmy's girlfriend. These students have admittedly worked hard in the production, often sacrificing valuable study time while they rehearsed nightly at Barbee's Pavilion. They also admit that the enjoyment probably compensates for their lack of sleep and study time.

Two Armstrong coeds are on the production crews. Martha Arnold is on the costuming crew and serves as an usher. Carolyn Newsome is on the props and sets crew. Many of the students got their beginnings with Masquers.

"110 in the Shade" is the first play that Mr. William Starrs has directed since his recent return to the Little Theatre. Serving as head of the Masquers, his last production at Armstrong was "Take Me Along" a musical adaptation of Eugene O'Neill's *Ah Wilderness!*

The play, "110 in the Shade," running from July 28 through August 9,



HUGH COBB

was acclaimed on Broadway by the New York Post in the tradition of 'Oklahoma'. . . with a bit of 'The Music Man' thrown in".

SCHOLARSHIPS FOR FALL QUARTER ARE ANNOUNCED

Mrs. Martha DeWitt, director of financial aid at Armstrong State College, has announced the following scholarship recipients.

They are the following:

Genevieve Pigman of 117 E. 54th Street, Colonial Industries; Stanley Lancaster of 4624 Augusta Road, Garden City Lions Club; Sharon Brown of 2404 Alabama Avenue, Great Dane Trailers, Inc.

Lucas Scholarships went to Diane Duvall of 74-A Lamara Apartments; Danny Morrison of 1508 E. 52nd St.; Robert Sigmund of Box 6576, Station C.; Larry J. Thompson of 401 Screven Avenue; Lawrence Sinclair of 2347 Pinetree Avenue; Yvonne Tenney of 2412 Texas Avenue; Carole Jane King of 413 E. 64th Street; William Grainge of 323 Columbus Drive; and Nancy Exley of 2116 Utah Street.

Alternates for the scholarship are Charlene Swindell, Sara Rimes, and Jimmy Yglesias.

Plumrite Scholarships went to Glenys Rountree of 530 Stevenson Avenue and Richard Edwards of 233 W. 74th Street.

Strachan Shipping Company scholarships went to Juan Ayala of 2117 DeRenne Avenue; Betty Parker of

328 Oxford Drive; and Cynthia Fritts of 1804 Bacon Park Drive.

Other miscellaneous scholarships were the following: the Harry G. Strachan Memorial scholarship to James Staubes of 18 Magnolia Ave.; the Edward Gordon Maquire scholar-

ASC Hires Guards for Lane Library

Mrs. Juanita Perkins and Mr. Roy Hubbard have been hired by Armstrong State College as library guards. They have been hired to insure the protection of the Armstrong library.

Their main duty is to inspect all books, parcels, and briefcases which are carried into and from the library premises. This inspection applies to students, faculty, and administration; and Dean Rogers has asked for the cooperation by everyone using the library. According to the administration, library guards are a usual part of most college campuses.

Mrs. Regina Yoast, head librarian, had previously expressed her dismay that books were being taken from the library without the required checking-out procedures. She noted that a college having an effective honor system should not be plagued by the problem. Students should aid the library to grow.



BILL STARRS

Inkwell Polls ASC Students On Bermudas

by Florence Williams

The recently passed ruling concerning the college clothes policy has caused much discussion especially among those women who enjoyed wearing bermuda shorts and slacks to class. The library was the first to bar the door to female slacks-wearers, but the policy spread campus-wide.

When asked what they thought of the new ruling for Armstrong men and women, the students commented:

"I think it (the rule) is ridiculous. I think college students should be able to tell what is appropriate themselves." (female-junior)

"It is unintelligent. They look good on nice, neat young women. The restriction was unnecessary. I think they went a little overboard with the rule." (male-sophomore)

"I agree with the rule. Girls' legs upset boys. They need no more distractions than they have now." (female-freshman)

"I see nothing wrong with girls' wearing slacks to school. Bermudas are a little extreme." (male-sophomore)

"It takes away from the atmosphere that a college should have. This is not a camp." (female-fresh-

man)

"I would rather see girls in bermudas than those tight skirts." (male-junior)

"Boys look a lot worse in bermudas than girls do." (female-freshman)

"Shorts are cool for the summer. I see no reason for not wearing them to school." (female-sophomore)

"Bermudas certainly look better on girls than on boys. If I must look at them, I'd rather see boney legs covered. I think that the rule should be shorts for all or have men restricted to trousers." (male-junior)

"Ridiculous. . . the summer quarter should be more informal." (female-sophomore)

"College students should be free to wear whatever they think is appropriate. Some girls look stylish in shorts, others don't, but I think they should decide for themselves." (female-junior)

Pool, Trampoline Offer Summer Activity at ASC

by Jane Parker

Contrary to the widespread belief of Armstrong students that there is "nothing to do, there is much to keep the students and the faculty busy between classes and sessions of earnest study. On campus, exercise could make these idle hours interesting and could help to keep the body in good physical condition.

"Where can I find a good place for exercise?" is the next question. For those who have never ventured in that direction, the gym is located directly behind the Lane Library. It is open daily from 12:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. The weight room is open all afternoon,

and the trampoline is set up from 12:30 until 2:30 p.m. All of the equipment is available to the students who wish to use it. The large indoor pool is also open five days a week. Life-guards are on duty for 12:30 to 2:15 and 3:30 to 5:00 p.m.

Coach Roy Sims, supervisor of the gymnasium, issues the equipment and helps the students in their various activities. Coach Sims said that the student activity is not all that it should be this summer. He said, "the gym is for the students and the equipment belongs to them. We want them to come out and use it."



Jane Parker and a group of Armstrong coeds take advantage of the swimming pool for recreation.

DON'T FORGET:

When: August 12, 6:30 p.m.
Where: Armstrong State College
Dress: Typically Hawaiian
What: HAWAIIAN LUAU

CALENDAR

August 23-25 - Final Examinations
September 1 - Last day to fill all admission papers
September 20-22 - Freshmen orientation
September 23 - Registration
September 26 - Classes begin

Exchange Club Presents ASC Freedom Shrine

Recently the Savannah Exchange Club presented Armstrong State College with a "Freedom Shrine" which has been placed in the lobby of the Lane Library. The "Freedom Shrine" includes twenty-eight reproductions of historical documents which have been laminated for preservation.

Irvin Wofford, president of the Exchange Club, said that the Shrine would function better if used in classwork and made the focal point of patriotic observances.

"Freedom is not free," said Mr. Wofford. "The documents perhaps represent those who have fought and died to preserve the promises written in the documents and the responsibilities of present and future citizens."

APO Aids Cancer Society Drive for Research Funds

Alpha Phi Omega, a service fraternity at Armstrong State College, has helped the local chapter of the American Cancer Society sell tickets to the first night opening of the movie version of Dr. Zhivago by the Nobel-prize-winning author, Boris Pasternak.

The movie made its first Savannah showing Thursday night, August 4, at the Savannah Theater. Tickets for the special engagement were from \$5.00, and proceeds were to be given to the American Cancer Society for research purposes.

Alan Smith, a member of A P O, commented that the Armstrong Students were not supporting the drive as strongly as they could.

JOINT COMMITTEE ANALYZES HONOR SYSTEM PROBLEMS

In an effort to evaluate the newly adopted Honor System at Armstrong State College, a joint committee of students and faculty was established during the Spring Quarter of 1966. The committee was composed of Dr. Carroll, Dr. Lanier, Miss Thompson, Mrs. Coleman, Mrs. DeWitt, and members of the Honor Council.

It was consensus of the committee that a survey of facts and student attitudes concerning the Honor System orientation program should be conducted. This survey was considered by the committee to be a necessary development of an effective and workable honor system.

The committee developed a one page questionnaire to elicit the desired information. On April 28, 1966, the questionnaire was administered by members of the Honor Council and responses were obtained from approximately 85% of the 572 full-time day students enrolled during the spring Quarter.

The following is a question by question analysis of the results of the survey.

1. Question: Have you read the Honor Code since classes began in September, 1965?

Forty-nine per cent of the students indicated that they had read the Honor Code since classes began in September. Fifty per cent stated that they had not. It is assumed that all students have read the Honor Code in as much as students are required to sign a statement before registration indicating they have read the Honor Code and intend to abide by the Honor Code regulations.

2. Question: Did you attend the Honor Code Orientation in September, 1965? If yes, was the explanation clear?

Two hundred, or 80% of the students who attended Freshmen Orientation, felt that the explanation was clear and effective; 20% stated that it was not.

3. Question: Did you attend Armstrong State College during 1964-65? If yes, do you think the Honor System has decreased academic dishonesty (giving or receiving any unauthorized help on any assignment or test) since that time?

Fifty-eight percent of the students who attended Armstrong State College during 1964-65

(when there was no Honor System) indicated that the initiation of the Honor System has decreased academic dishonesty. Conversely, forty-one percent of the students who had attended Armstrong State College in 1964-65 felt that the Honor System has done little to decrease academic dishonesty.

4. Question: Have you observed violations of the Honor System at Armstrong?

Twenty per cent of the students answering this question stated that they had observed violations of the honor code. Seventy-three per cent indicated that they had not.



5. Question: Has each of your teachers given an adequate explanation of the Honor System violations in regard to the assignments for each particular course (for example, has he stated what constitutes permissible assistance in the preparation of assignments or reports)?

Thirty-nine per cent of the students who answered this question indicated that teachers had given adequate explanations of the honor system violations in regard to their particular course. Fifty-eight per cent indicated that more explanation was necessary and 2% were undecided.

6. Question: To what extent do you believe that there is general student support of the Honor System?

The responses were as follows:

Strong	11.4%
Moderate	44.7%
Slight	22.4%
Don't Know	21.5%

7. Question: Do you have any comments, criticisms, or suggestions for improvement of the Honor System?

Many suggestions and comments were given to this question. Those which appeared more frequently are given below:

1. Explanations of procedures, violations, and punishments should be made clearer.
2. At the beginning of each quarter faculty members should give classes instructions concerning the Honor System and remind them again periodically of these regulations.
3. Lack of student support for the existing Honor System was indicated in a number of responses.
4. Signing a pledge at the end of each test or assignment is considered by some students to be unnecessary.
5. The possibility of having to report a friend was indicated by numerous students to be one of the most objectionable aspects of the Honor System.
6. Favorable attitudes concerning the Honor System were repeated by a number of students.

The following conclusions were drawn from the results of the survey:

1. There appears to be a need for a better orientation program and more publicity concerning the Honor System. This might be accomplished with smaller group sessions for all Freshmen and new students led by dedicated and intelligent student leaders.
2. Apparently there is a need for improved Faculty orientation concerning the Honor System. A well-informed faculty, giving adequate explanations of Honor System violations in regard to their particular courses at the beginning of each quarter would be extremely desirable.
3. There is a need for students to assume their responsibilities regarding the Honor System. Reporting violations is necessarily a part of the Honor System. In voting to adopt the Honor System at Armstrong State College, students pledged themselves to abide by the system and to carry out their responsibilities. Since 20% of the students indicated that they have observed violations this year and thus far only four cases have been tried, there is some room to question how well students are fulfilling their obligations to the system.

JOIN A GROWING ORGANIZATION OPPORTUNITY, EXCITEMENT REWARDING EXPERIENCES

Plan now to join your growing newspaper
this Fall Quarter

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